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## CZECH MINISTER FORCED TO QUIT

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VIENNA — Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek, target of furious attacks from Moscow, has resigned, the Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported today.

Hajek was apparently the first victim of a rumored purge list drawn up by the Kremlin.

Meanwhile a meeting of Czech and Soviet leaders set for Friday in Moscow was postponed until next week. No reason was given.

Czech Premier Oldrich Cernik will act as foreign minister replacing Hajek, according to the Czech news agency.

The agency added that, on the recommendation of the government, the president had dismissed Karel Hoffman as head of the Central Board of Communications.

It was not clear from the CTK dispatch whether Premier Cernik would act as foreign minister permanently.

Hajek, 55, has been a target of Soviet criticism since he pleaded his country's case at the United Nations following the Warsaw Pact invasion Aug. 20-21.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia accused him of working for the Nazis during the Second World War and said he now was an ally of the "dark forces of reaction and counter-revolution."

Hajek was in Yugoslavia at the time of the invasion.

## Canadian Firms Urged to Stem Capital Outflow

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government today enlisted Canadian corporations to help prevent investment capital from leaking abroad.

In a formal announcement, Trade Minister Pepin outlined a third set of guidelines designed to guarantee Canada's continued exemption from U.S. restrictions on capital exports.

Corporations are being asked to hold their flow of investment overseas to "moderate dimensions."

One guideline asks companies not to embark on new investment in continental Western Europe "in any way involving the transfer of capital funds or other forms of financing from Canada or the United States."

Exceptions would be instances where companies must honor a firm commitment or where they can demonstrate the prospect of "unusually large and early benefits to Canada's trade and payments position" and that the investment is not available from overseas sources.

Another guideline, applying to other developed countries overseas, asks "restraint" in embarking on new investment that involves capital transfers or other forms of financing from Canada or the United States.

Priority should be given to investment that would contribute importantly to improvement in Canada's trade and payments position.

In two earlier statements on

May 3 and July 24, similar "voluntary" guidelines were applied to chartered banks and to such financial institutions as trust companies, mortgage loan companies, sales finance companies, mutual funds, pension funds, insurance companies, investment companies, small loan companies.

The actions result from a promise Canada made March 7 to help the U.S. stem a net loss of dollars in its dealings with other countries.

Canada made that undertaking in return for complete freedom from tough U.S. restrictions applied Jan. 1 on capital exports. At the time, the exemption was instrumental in rescuing Canada from a dollar crisis of its own.

But it has taken officials of the finance and trade departments since then to decide how the guidelines could be administered.

Corporations, for example, will be asked to provide information every quarter on their capital transfers abroad, and to outline plans for capital spending overseas for 1968 and 1969 in cases where the transfers exceed \$200,000.

These plans will be "carefully reviewed" in light of Canada's commitment.

## Bennett Willing To Attend Talks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett said from London, England, Wednesday he will "make every effort" to attend a proposed federal-provincial constitutional conference this fall.

Prime Minister Trudeau has said he has suggested to premiers the conference be held in late November or early December. Ontario Premier John Robarts has said he will attend.

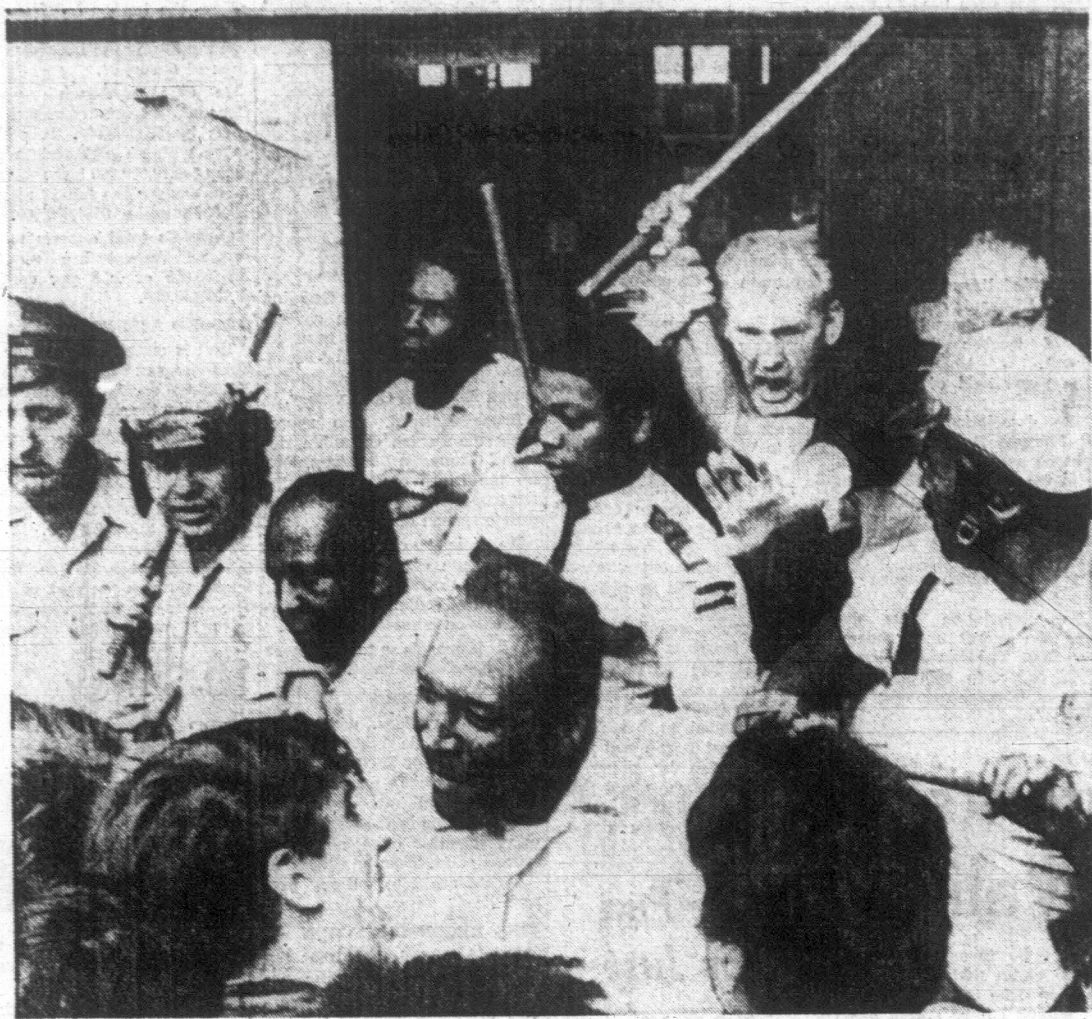
Mr. Bennett, in a telephone interview with The Province, declined comment on matters proposed for the conference, saying: "I would enter the conference with an open mind."

Mr. Bennett, in Europe since Sept. 3, held six business conferences in London Wednesday, including talks with a firm interested in building a copper smelter in B.C.

He also talked with the Lord Mayor of London and "that outstanding Canadian, Roy Thomson." The premier is scheduled to return to his office in Victoria Monday.

Mr. Bennett declined comment on the Throne Speech at the opening of Parliament Tuesday, saying: "Once I am outside the country you don't talk about family matters."

# Curbs on Land Speculation To Be Studied by UBCM



REGISTRATION at Columbia University in New York City was badly disrupted Wednesday. Guards had to push back demonstrators who tried un-

successfully to register 28 students suspended as a result of disorders last spring. Mark Rudd, leader of radical students, is at bottom left. See Page 15.

## WE'LL TALK FOR SELVES, SAYS TRUDEAU

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday repudiated a U.S. state department statement purporting to speak for all members of NATO.

The official U.S. statement said a military intervention in West Germany "by Russia or other Warsaw Pact nations would lead to an immediate allied response from NATO."

Asked about the statement in the Commons by Angus MacLean (PC—Malpeque) and Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West), Mr. Trudeau said:

"When the U.S. government speaks through one of its ministers, it speaks in its own name and it does not engage any other country."

"Its opinion of what is needed would be the opinion of a sovereign state, but NATO decides according to its own treaty arrangements."

"I said the U.S. was a sovereign state and could act in the way it decided."

"However, the members of NATO will only act in the way that NATO decides under the charter."

Informants said Mr. Trudeau was dissociating Canada from the U.S. statement as made at this time but not from Canada's NATO obligations.

## Berlin Not Yours, Russia Tells Bonn

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union tonight reaffirmed its belief that the United Nations charter gives it the right to act against West Germany "in the case of renewal of aggression policy" by that country.

A front-page commentary in the government newspaper Izvestia strongly criticized the three Western powers for their statements in the last few days that the UN charter articles concerned have lost their validity.

The commentary said the Soviet Union's firm position on UN charter articles concerning former enemy states also applies to West Germany's "encroachments on West Berlin."

It said West Berlin "has not belonged, does not belong and

will not belong to the Federal Republic of Germany."

"This should be remembered in the capital on the Rhine (Bonn) and other Western capitals."

The two main political parties in West Germany plan to hold major conventions in West Berlin in November. The conventions of the Christian Democrats and the Social Democrats will be the first in West Berlin in about 10 years.

### ACTION PERMITTED

The commentary was the first detailed statement in more than two months on UN charter articles 53 and 107, which permit action without Security Council approval against former enemies with whom no peace treaty has been signed, should these states renew aggressive policies.

The last mention in detail came in a Soviet memorandum to West Germany dated July 5, which said the UN articles "fully maintained their significance."

In response to pressure from West Germany—which has shown alarm at references in the Soviet press to article 53 and 107 after the invasion of Czechoslovakia—statements from Washington, London and Paris this week made it clear the Western powers regard these articles as no longer valid.

The U.S. state department warned the Soviet Union Tuesday that military action against West Germany would meet an "immediate response" from the NATO allies.

The Izvestia commentary followed one Wednesday in the official Communist party newspaper Pravda, which reiterated Soviet readiness to take necessary steps with other "peace-loving states" to suppress neo-Nazism and militarism in West Germany.

Pravda based its argument on the four-power Potsdam agreements signed by the Soviet Union and the Big Three Western allies in the wartime struggle against Hitler's Germany.

Observers here noted that the Soviet Union has long warned Bonn it will not hesitate to take

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CONVALESCENCE in Bern-

conda following a heart attack ended for Premier Daniel

Johnson of Quebec today when he arrived in Quebec City two days ahead of schedule. After

spending two days with his family in Montreal Premier

Johnson will announce his plans for a visit to President Charles de Gaulle, which were postponed on account of his illness. The premier may also

spend 48 hours in London.

## Youth Movement Hits Tory Shadow Cabinet

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservatives are jazzing up the so-called shadow cabinet to

counter the spokesman of the younger people, Prime Minister Trudeau, and his new administration.

Probably the most startling change is the promotion of husky Gordon Fairweather, 45, Conservative MP for Fundy-Royal, as the party's external affairs critic.

This does not necessarily mean that Mr. Fairweather would be external affairs minister in a Stanfield cabinet when and if the Conservatives return to power.

In fact, Opposition Leader Stanfield is likely to make changes from time to time in his shadow cabinet—a long shadow in view of the government's big Commons majority.

However, it does indicate that Mr. Stanfield is making and will continue to make changes to promote younger MPs as spokesmen for the party in the various fields of government operations.

All oppositions deprecate the term shadow cabinet and the current Conservative opposition is no exception.

In other words, Mr. Stanfield would select a cabinet without

## Saanich Motion Wins Support

By JIM HUME

Times City Hall Reporter

VANCOUVER — Municipal representatives today voted overwhelmingly in favor of a study of possible controls to halt excessive land speculation.

In supporting the Saanich resolution, Union of B.C. Municipalities delegates went against an executive recommendation that the resolution be defeated.

The executive argued that any controls introduced would be "almost unenforceable."

The stand brought charges that the executive was running away from controversial issues. Ald. John Cannon of North Cowichan asked how the execu-

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tive could say controls would be unenforceable "when the study hasn't even been conducted yet."

"I think this executive is again running away from a controversial issue, from a decision they know will be unpopular," he said.

### SERIOUS SITUATION

Saanich Ald. Edith Gunning, who moved the resolution, said she realized it would touch off controversy and likely have stormy going.

"But this is an extremely serious situation and all that we are asking is that the executive study the problem and bring in some recommendations."

She won support from Ald. Pat Flattery of North Vancouver who asked that the executive also study the possibility of recommending heavier taxes on land to control speculation while reducing taxes on improvements.

An Oak Bay motion, introduced by Ald. Frances Elford, met even greater success.

She asked the convention to endorse a resolution calling for increased provincial grants to libraries.

She received the first unanimous vote from the floor.

Saanich Ald. Alan Newberry, in support of the resolution, noted that B.C. pays only 18 cents per capita towards libraries, the lowest provincial grant in Canada.

Delegates continue to rumble discontent with the provincial government's regional district government concept, but so far have confined their complaints to coffee breaks.

On the floor of the convention 12 resolutions dealing with regional district affairs have been approved or defeated without debate, while a 13th, blasting regional governments for "encroachment in the local government field" and charging that they serve no useful purpose, was withdrawn without explanation.

Victoria's Ald. Clyde Savage, a long-time critic of regional governments, says he will make an attempt to voice his criticism later in the convention.

## Language Restrictions Under Fire

(See story page 2)

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today he hopes that rather than Quebec restricting the privileges it now grants in the province for the use of English, other provinces will extend privileges in the use of French.

He was replying in the Commons to questions by Robert Thompson (PC—Red Deer), the former Social Credit leader, about Quebec's plan to make French the official working language of the province.

Mr. Thompson asked whether the federal government, in preparing the languages bill it intends to present to Parliament this session, had consulted Quebec.

Mr. Trudeau said the federal bill will have only an indirect effect on Quebec, since it will be concerned only with fields of constitutional jurisdiction. The bill is to establish areas in which French and English are to have equal status in the work of federal departments and courts.

## Offshore Minerals Negotiable

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today he will make a proposal to the provinces soon concerning offshore mineral rights.

He said in a Commons reply to Opposition Leader Stanfield that the federal government plans to proceed by negotiation with the provinces on these rights and not by further references to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The court decided in favor of the federal government and against British Columbia in a reference on offshore rights confined to two jurisdictions.

Mr. Trudeau said in reply to Gerald Baldwin, Conservative floor leader, that the government has made no commitments to Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba concerning offshore rights in Hudson Bay but is prepared to negotiate with them.

## Senate Takes Spotlight With Colorful Rookies

By BEN WARD

OTTAWA (CP) — Two Senate speeches advocating an expanded role for the Senate took the spotlight in Parliament Wednesday as the Commons heard a string of back-bench rookies in the throne speech debate.

Senator Paul Martin, new government leader in the Senate and minister without portfolio in the cabinet, said the Senate

should develop a major forum for the discussion of Canadian foreign policy, something on the line of the U.S. Senate's powerful foreign relations committee.

Stressing he was speaking as an individual, Senator Martin said debate on foreign affairs should hold a high priority on the national agenda. It should not be left to academics, journalists and others outside gov-

ernment.

Senator M. Gratian O'Leary, an Ontario Conservative, followed with a bitter attack on the growing power of the federal bureaucracy and said the Senate should take a closer look at how government boards and agencies are dealing with ordinary citizens.

He also complained that Parliament does not receive adequate information on the conduct of Canada's foreign affairs.

He said the 1964 dispatch of Canadian troops to Cyprus was a fraud and that Canada has no right to interfere with affairs in Rhodesia.

External affairs officials should be compelled to give foreign affairs information to a Senate committee and not be allowed to refuse on grounds it was restricted. Canadians could get more information from the Americans than their own officials.

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# Jobless Total Up Despite Downturn

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment took a better-than-usual downturn between July and August, dropping to 319,000, but remained significantly higher than last year's mid-August level of 247,000, a government report showed today.

However, the decline was entirely due to a withdrawal from the labor force of teen-aged students who had been unable to find summer employment. Unemployment among married men actually rose to 108,000 from 107,000 and among married women to 30,000 from 26,000.

The joint report by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the manpower department estimated that 74,000 students pulled out of the job market and unemployment of teen-agers was down 54,000 in the month.

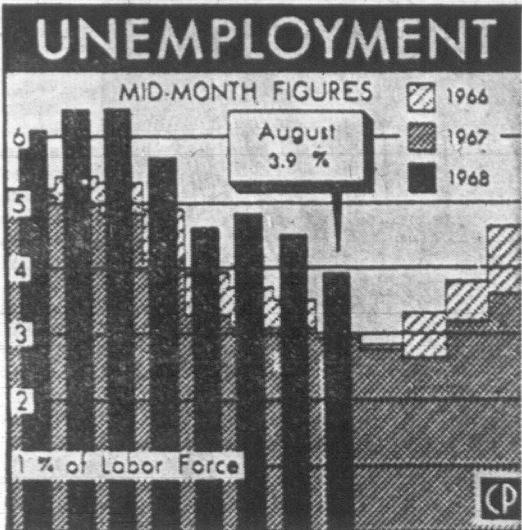
On the year-to-year comparison, the labor force increased by 183,000 while only 111,000 new jobs turned up. This boosted unemployment by 72,000.

There was an increase of 47,000 jobs in the manufacturing industry between July and August but this was partially offset by declines of 24,000 in transportation and utilities and 10,000 in trade.

Ontario had an increase of 24,000 jobs in the month but changes in other regions "were not significant," the report said.

On the year, farm employment dropped by 52,000 while non-farm jobs increased by 163,000.

British Columbia had a job



GRAPH shows unemployment picture for last three years. Unemployment dropped to 319,000 from 371,000 between July and August, but remained significantly higher than last year's mid-August level of 247,000. (CP Newsmap.)

gain of 3.7 per cent on the year, the Prairies 2.8 per cent and Ontario 2.7 per cent. There was no change in the Atlantic region and Quebec employment dropped by 1.5 per cent.

The national unemployment rate at mid-August was 3.9 per cent compared with three per cent a year earlier and 2.9 per cent in August of 1966. The July rate this year was 4.5 per cent.

Adjusted to discount seasonal factors, the rate fell to 5.1 per

cent from 5.3 in July. But it was only four per cent in August of last year.

Among regions, Quebec had the highest unemployment rate at 5.3 per cent. It was 5.1 per cent in the Atlantic provinces, 4.8 in British Columbia, 2.9 in Ontario and 2.3 on the Prairies.

## Totals Across Nation

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's employment picture at mid-August, estimates in thousands:

	Aug. 1968	July 1968	Aug. 1967
<b>ALL CANADA</b>			
Labor Force	8,284	8,323	8,101
Employed	7,965	7,925	7,854
Unemployed	319	371	247
<b>ATLANTIC</b>			
Labor Force	682	688	671
Employed	647	651	645
Unemployed	35	37	26
<b>QUEBEC</b>			
Labor Force	2,327	2,338	2,323
Employed	2,203	2,208	2,237
Unemployed	124	130	86
<b>ONTARIO</b>			
Labor Force	3,070	3,077	2,989
Employed	2,981	2,957	2,903
Unemployed	89	120	86
<b>PRAIRIES</b>			
Labor Force	1,377	1,383	1,328
Employed	1,346	1,342	1,309
Unemployed	31	41	19
<b>BRITISH COLUMBIA</b>			
Labor Force	828	837	790
Employed	788	794	760
Unemployed	40	43	30

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## Philippine Law Angers Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Malaysia announced today it is suspending diplomatic relations with the Philippines in retaliation for the new Philippine law "incorporating" the Malaysian Borneo state of Sabah into the Philippines.

Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman said he was recalling his ambassador and his entire diplomatic staff from Manila.

He also announced abrogation of a treaty between the two countries designed to cut off the smuggling trade between Sabah and the Sulu Islands which costs the Philippine government an estimated \$100,000,000 a year in customs.

Malaysia's diplomatic move coincided with a strengthening

of her military guard on Sabah, the former colony of British North Borneo.

Naval patrols were ordered to step up their watch for foreign naval vessels, and civilian vigilante-style patrols are expected to be mobilized along Sabah's eastern coast, 20 miles west of the Sulu Islands, at the southern tip of the Philippines. All armed forces units in Sabah were put on the alert.

Five RAF jet fighters took off from Hong Kong today on a flight to the Philippines and then to Sabah. There was no official explanation for the mission, but some observers suggested the British were demonstrating their commitment to the British-Malaysian defence treaty.

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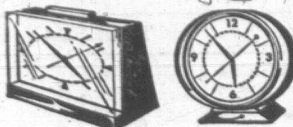
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## GRAIN PRICES POLICY SOLID

CANBERRA, Australia (Reuters) — Five major wheat exporting countries announced today their determination to observe the minimum price objectives of the international grains arrangement.

This was announced officially after a three-day meeting of officials from Canada, the United States, Argentina, the European Economic Community and Australia.

The meeting agreed on proposals which will be placed before the prices review committee in London early next month.

These were the inclusion of wheat not listed in the prices schedule of the arrangement and the institution of better procedures for reviewing freight rates used in calculating minimum prices.

The officials also agreed to institute a regular exchange of more extensive information on international wheat trade matters.

The informal meeting was called to review the world wheat situation since the international grains arrangement came into force July 1.

The meeting was one of a series which wheat exporting countries have held in recent years to consider international wheat matters.

It was especially concerned with reviewing the operation of the new international grains arrangement which established minimum and maximum prices for most important wheats traded internationally.

The official communique described the exchange of views as "quite useful and constructive."

The U.S. delegate John A. Schnittker, undersecretary for agriculture, told reporters after the meeting that the conference had not undertaken to adapt any minimums in the arrangement schedule at present.

He said the exporting countries, however, would be presenting a united front on minimum prices as a result of this week's talks.

### SEES NO CHANGE

There was no indication that anyone wanted to change minimum prices, he said.

Schnittker said low pricing of French wheat sales to Japan was discussed and now is better understood.

There had been some uncertainty on whether the pricing of French wheat by traders who now own it was in keeping with the minimum price agreement.

But there was no doubt that the European Economic Community itself wanted to meet the minimum price arrangement.

Schnittker said there would need to be more discussion in London next month on quality factors and evasion of the agreement.

## RUSSIAN IN HOSPITAL

A Russian sailor with suspected appendicitis was airlifted to hospital in Alert Bay early this morning by a helicopter from CFB Comox.

Rescue Co-ordination in Vancouver received a call from the Russian factory ship Alexander Krayev 150 miles off the northern tip of Vancouver Island midnight Wednesday.

A helicopter, laying over in Sandspit on a trip back to Comox from Whitehorse, was diverted to pick up the sailor.

The first attempt was halted by bad weather and it was 8 a.m. before the sailor was in hospital.



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## From Seine to Pedernales

IT IS DIFFICULT, IF NOT IMPOSSIBLE, to isolate the Vietnam peace talks in Paris from the United States election campaign. While all three presidential candidates cast alternate glances at the talks and the Vietnam war front, the Hanoi spokesman must be keeping an eye on the campaigners. The confusion of the election, with its declarations of Vietnam policy and counter-declarations, is admirably fitted for Ambassador Xuan Thuy to improve his bargaining position—and also to exert some influence on the course of the campaign itself.

In Wednesday's heated exchange of statements at Paris the current cause of deadlock was capsuled once more in Hanoi's suggestion that an unconditional halt in bombing would be followed by political discussions, and the United States reply that first Hanoi must make a corresponding gesture to reduce its military action. The United States sees such a reduction as a proof of Hanoi's good intentions — a genuine desire to end the hostilities. Without such a move, say the Americans, the North Vietnamese would merely use a bombing halt to improve their military position unhampered by air offensives.

Both sides have a military case for their stand, and both also use the situation as a negotiating lever, for Hanoi evidently hopes that if it

holds out long enough the United States will give in on the point and make its current partial bombing pause a complete one. On the other hand the United States must hope that the course of the war now reported will move Hanoi to settle for the best bargain it can get.

At this point the United States election campaign enters. There can be little doubt that President Johnson would be happy to close his career with an announcement of a cease-fire in Vietnam and the opening of discussions for a settlement. This would cap his pending retirement with a resounding personal triumph, temper much of the harsh criticism to which he has been subjected, and remove the most damaging campaign issue from the shoulders of his Democratic would-be successor, Mr. Humphrey. In an all-out election battle on the domestic issues of race and poverty Mr. Humphrey would then be in a much better position to overcome the Nixon and Wallace challenges and score a victory in November.

Paris therefore could hold one key to the White House for the hard-pressed Democrats. The United States negotiators may exert a strong effort to rephrase the position of both sides so as to make a compromise possible. The next few weeks could see some very skilful semantic manoeuvres.

## A Helping Hand

PREMIER SMALLWOOD OF Newfoundland has always enjoyed the company of wealthy industrialists and promoters. Now it is becoming apparent why they like to be with him. Although the people of that province are probably incapable of being astonished by their leader's high-flying wheeling and dealing, the details of his latest exploit should provoke a wide reaction.

Like most other premiers, Mr. Smallwood is driven by the desire to attract large business enterprises to his province. There is no doubt the Maritime provinces need them to boost their economy. The question is, how great a price is he—or rather the people of Newfoundland—prepared to pay. His latest transaction with New York promoter John Shaheen suggests the answer is: too much.

It was known that Mr. Smallwood and Mr. Shaheen were negotiating for construction of a chemical plant and oil refinery complex to handle imported crude in a little Newfoundland town with the inappropriate name of Come-By-Chance, but the gist of their conversations has only recently become known. The magazine Canadian Petroleum analyzes a provincial Act passed by the Newfoundland legislature which fixes the terms of the deal and concludes pungently that it is a "monument to the foolishness of unchallenged political power and the avarice latent in capitalism at its very worst."

The government has established a crown corporation to build the refinery on land donated by the province. The government also guaran-

tees a \$30-million loan to Newfoundland Refining Company, a subsidiary of Shaheen Natural Resources Company of New York, which will operate the refinery. After 15 years of taking a healthy slice of the annual revenue the company can assume ownership of the refinery if it so desires.

There are two salient features about the deal. One is that Shaheen cannot lose money. Any risk involved is by the province. The other aspect that makes the agreement noteworthy is that it neatly enables the firm to avoid the burden of taxation. Because of the crown corporation arrangement it will escape the tax on building materials, local property taxes and for 15 years, federal and provincial income tax—which should catch the attention of Ottawa and the people of Canada.

Two of Mr. Smallwood's cabinet ministers resigned earlier this year in protest over the affair, but they were unable to break the premier's tight control over the legislature and the province. Now Ottawa is taking a hard look at the whole situation. Two aspects are clear: First, the federal government will lose large tax revenues over 15 years by reason of the crown corporation dodge, and the people of Newfoundland will receive little if anything from the deal. And secondly, this sort of give-away approach to private industry could encourage other provincial governments to enter into a debilitating competition to lure new projects with exorbitant concessions. Premier Smallwood has gone too far this time.

## Warning in the Statistics

SOME RECENTLY PUBLISHED statistics on lung cancer among British immigrants to Canada raise frightening speculation as to the effect of the highly industrialized, smog-ridden, exhaust-fumed environment which is the lot of many a city-dwelling Briton. Further details of a more specific nature are necessary before a true picture may be seen, but the figures—as they stand—are deeply disturbing for they indicate that more than the individual hazard of smoking may be involved.

According to a report in the Canadian Medical Association Journal the death rate from lung cancer among male immigrants from Britain is twice that of Canadian-born British Columbia residents. But the

comparative figures also carry their warning to the people of this province, for the mortality rate here has risen from five per 100,000 in the early 1930s to 33.5 in this decade. Part of this increase may be due to British immigration, but part is undoubtedly the result of the now demonstrated effects of smoking and the growth of air pollution.

The breeze-cleaned air of Britain, so long admired in prose and poetry, is apparently becoming less of an asset to health. But the atmosphere of British Columbia, by the comparative statistics on lung cancer, may also be taking on menacing aspects. The lesson, as regards air pollution, is clear. And the blunt message is: stop it before it stops us.



"... Vive my big mouth ... libre! ..."

## FROM OTTAWA

### Usher in a Different Sort of Parliament

By MAURICE WESTERN

FROM the standpoint of the spectators crowding the public galleries, leaders' day in the House of Commons was a dull affair, completely devoid of the fire, passion and spirited challenges traditionally expected on such occasions.



Western

Mr. Stanfield's performance was perhaps the more readily understandable. With one general election barely over, it is improbable that the parties will face another for at least four years. This plainly was not the time for an all-out onslaught on a government with a fresh mandate and small opportunity as yet to prove its worth. But it seems probable that the prime minister was guided by more complex calculations.

Like every previous leader of the Opposition at the opening of every session since Confederation, Mr. Stanfield found the Speech dull, flat, depressing, a major disappointment. Fortunately he did not permit his forebodings to steal away his sense of humor and he worked in some good jokes at ministerial generosity, to defeated Liberals. There had, he said, been much talk of regional desks, computers, brain banks and talent banks. "A whole

sophisticated apparatus has been installed. But it is still the pork-barrel where the action is at."

One had the impression, however, that Mr. Stanfield was primarily concerned to get a number of points on record at the very beginning of this Parliament. First, there is the procedural issue, now in negotiation. This he touched on only lightly, making the point that the Conservatives would resist any proposal calculated to impair fundamentally their constitutional responsibility as a loyal Opposition.

Mr. Stanfield also scored the government on the matter of secrecy; perhaps a minor complaint now but one with future possibilities.

#### Drew on Report

The matters chiefly on his mind, however, were the war on poverty, and Mr. Trudeau's just society. As was to be expected, he drew heavily on the latest report of the Economic Council of Canada. Here he seemed to have a double purpose; to produce retroactive justification for certain stands he had taken during the election (for example, with respect to the guaranteed minimum income) and to tax the government with omissions revealed by impartial experts.

For the Conservatives, the just society is so much rhetoric. Having served the Liberals very well in the election campaign, it has now made them vulnerable for the future. Mr. Stanfield will do his best to ensure that this particular slogan recoils on its author. He was in fact remarkably candid. Referring to the speech from the throne, he said: "There is a repetition of the slogan, 'the just society.' It is already becoming almost a parody of itself. Its currency is being devalued."

#### Ignored Stanfield

Mr. Trudeau delivering his first major speech as prime minister, virtually ignored the Stanfield thrusts and seemed bent on lowering the temperature — which had risen very little in any case. Although he leaned rather nonchalantly against the back of his desk, he did not appear relaxed. He relied heavily on a prepared text, speaking quickly in a low voice that varied little as he moved from point to point and back and forth from French to English. There were no dramatics, no attempts to rouse his followers, scarcely a gesture to lighten the performance.

It is probable that Mr. Trudeau made only the slightest of changes in his prepared remarks as a result of the Opposition attack. Without doubt he had anticipated the general line that Mr. Stanfield would take and his speech was prepared with that in mind. One had the impression, however, that he was not seeking controversy but rather endeavor-

ing to minimize it. Particularly in his comments on procedural reform, he appeared anxious to alleviate the suspicions of other parties. While emphasizing the increasing pressure of necessary business on parliamentary time, he stressed that any reform proposals must assist both sides; that anything less would be self-defeating and that changes ought not to upset the delicate balance between government and opposition.

In marked contrast to his predecessor on such occasions, Mr. Trudeau revealed very little that was new. It was a notably moderate speech; in essence a generalized exposition of the government's approach to problems in both the domestic and foreign fields.

Poverty was no new discovery of the Economic Council of Canada. The revolution of rising expectations was bound to affect the people of this country because of our proximity to the most prosperous nation on earth. But Mr. Trudeau, in perhaps the key passage of his speech, warned that it would be irresponsible not to point out the limits of the immediately attainable or to permit an increase in inflationary pressures. Even if no new programs were introduced, the costs of the old were mounting so swiftly that social security demands on the federal treasury could double in four years. It was for this reason that a cabinet committee had been set up to make a special study of priorities.

#### Almost Monotonous

In recent years there has been much criticism of Parliament on the general ground that gladiatorial combat takes precedence over the nation's business. Mr. Trudeau has been keenly conscious of this. His extremely restrained, almost monotonous speech was perhaps deliberately contrived to usher in what he hopes will be a very different sort of Parliament, less attractive to the spectators but more productive in terms of work accomplished for the general welfare.

## An Appeal to Quebec

The Globe and Mail

NOT without sin in matters bilingual for generations past, those of us who live in the Ontario glass house must be careful how we throw stones at French-only extremists in Saint-Leonard. Until well into this decade, all Ontario seemed one great English-only Saint-Leonard.

Our province is changing. The majority of our citizens, the young and clear-sighted of every age, want to make or keep French a living language for both our country's language communities: perhaps half a million English-speaking youth now study French here, while about 108,000 French-speaking Ontarians attend mainly French schools with state support.

We must still make immense progress to equal the example of Quebec's past tolerance in bilingual schooling. But our intention is clear and firm enough to allow us to hope Quebec will find, in spite of Saint-Leonard, civilized and realistic language policies.

For this is a province-wide crisis. Extremists, both English- and French-speaking, have proved they know Saint-Leonard is the bellwether of a whole people's mood. Some English-speaking Quebecers show they still do not fully appreciate the common sense of learning well the language of the local majority; French-speaking separatists and unilingualists smell the blood of an emotional revolution that could sweep Quebec out of Canada. Sorry little armchair Che Guevaras scribble wildly for "10, 20, 50 Saint-Leonards". Meanwhile, Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal, amid rumors his Government may exploit the issue electorally, allows his ambiguities to leave in doubt Premier Daniel Johnson's promises to entrench the basic rights of Quebec's English-speaking minority.

The compromise which stifled the high-school part of the Saint-Leonard squall does not in itself confirm these rights. The continuing boycott of seven elementary schools there by English-speaking parents who object to all-French teaching shows that the storm has not abated.

## Letters

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

### Opposed

The residents of Saanich have been told by a number of persons that the vote to be taken in late September regarding sewers involves only "house-keeping," that it will amalgamate the existing sewer projects and those proposed for the next five years, but that it in no way involves any other question such as sewage disposal.

Since the area proposed for sewer extension involves several thousand homes, it follows that the amount of sewage to be disposed of will increase considerably by the end of the five-year period, and this comes at a time when the present method of dumping raw sewage into the ocean is unacceptable to a great many local residents. The voters of Saanich will be asked to approve the amalgamation of the various existing and proposed projects. This implies an approval for the possible continued and increased dumping of raw sewage into the ocean.

Many Saanich residents believe the question of how sewage is to be disposed of should be settled before any more major expansions of the sewer system are undertaken. In line with this, the members of the Saanich Action Committee feel the proposed referendum should be postponed until the disposal question is settled. If this question is not resolved first, the vote should fail, and we would then not doubt be faced with the expense of another vote a year or so later after the question has been faced and settled. — R. B. H. Ralps, President, Saanich Action Committee, 5024 Echo Drive.

### Commission

There is one aspect of acquiring a home which I never see mentioned in the newspapers — that is the real estate agent's commissions. Are they worth it?

I am often tempted to quote Christ's words when he said, "They toll not neither do they spin," yet they are continually skimming the cream off the price of property.

Just imagine having to pay one thousand or fourteen hundred dollars on a \$20,000 property. It's out of all proportion for the services rendered. The purchaser still has to pay all legal expenses on top of that. — David R. Beddows, R.R.1 Cobble Hill, B.C.

### Too Lenient

I am 21 years old and serving in the Royal Canadian Navy. Everyday I read of "teenage vandalism" in the papers. Frankly I am amazed at what kids of my own age bracket will do for kicks nowadays. I'm not surprised that the adults of today are complaining. The only thing that surprises me is why they don't do something about it. The laws they have are so lenient that the kids don't give a damn.

I am by no means a sadist. I hate killings and disorder more than anyone. I do think however, that it is time we stiffen our laws, instead of slacking off.

Above all, let's get the youngster of today going down the right road. When I was a kid and got my summons for a Halloween prank, I feared my father's law more than the law of the country. The fifty dollars fine which my father had to pay wasn't bad at all. The restrictions and limitations set on me as a boy of sixteen for the next six months were a lot worse. My father loved me and cared enough as to what kind of citizen I would turn out to be. — AB W. S. Zacharias.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"I DON'T UNDERSTAND TWENTY DOLLARS AN OUNCE. HOW MUCH CAN I BUY FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS?"

## Looking Back

From the Times, Sept. 19, 1968.

It is believed that W. Meredith, the engineer who has been in charge of surveys at Jordan Meadows on behalf of the B.C. Electric Co., will report favorably on the suitability of that water for a power supply. The development is necessary because the Goldstream supply of water is wholly inadequate to keep the trans running, and provide the lighting of the city during the summer months.



# Rand Report 'Superficial'

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

For several days we have been sitting and looking at the recommendations of the Rand Report — the report of the Royal Commission Inquiry into Labor Disputes in Ontario.

We have read and re-read every line of the large-type 124 pages and appendices. We have discussed it with lawyers, economists, economic historians, and with people experienced in industrial relations on the union side, on management's side, and as representatives of the public interest.

Inured as we are to fatuous reports by our justices when they are unfairly asked to investigate matters widely removed from their training (and beyond the training of any one man), we are nevertheless in a state of stunned disbelief.

Industrial relations have always excited our interest. It is something we have been extensively involved in and have read widely about. It is true that our involvement has been on the union side, and emotionally or psychologically that is where our commitment is.

But we have always endeavored to be objective in our columns about labor. That we have attained some measure of success in this is testified to by the statement of Donald MacDonald, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, to the House of Commons committee on labor and employment last winter that he has yet to read anything in the Fisher-Crowe column with which he agrees.

## Unrelenting Critics

We have, in fact, been unrelenting in our criticism of labor unions, their structure, their failure to evolve machinery for internal dissent, their inexcusable fraternizing with an unreformed Seafarers' International Union and the conduct of negotiations by some of them during what we labelled the "Expo wage spiral" of 1966 and 1967.

In short, we are satisfied that we can be objective without being neutral.

As a general statement we have sought to advocate those measures in industrial relations which we believe will promote harmony, which a rational appreciation of facts indicates are workable and which conform to any reasonable concept of the public interest.

It is against these criteria that we have been endeavoring to measure the Rand Report.

And it is against them that we must conclude that the three cardinal characteristics of that report are that it is disgracefully superficial, that it is a classic in economic illiteracy and that it is a textbook for the promotion of conflict and turmoil in Ontario's industrial relations.

One each of the six major subjects which concerned the commission (collective agree-

ments, picketing, boycotts, injunctions, strikes and lockouts, automation), there are hundreds and hundreds of scholarly studies which were available to it.

In our index on strikes and lockouts we have over 800 titles. There is no evidence in the report that either the commissioner or his counsel read any of this. There is every evidence that they read none of it.

It is clear that the Royal Commission largely limited itself to self-serving statements by union and management spokesmen and by officers of departments of labor and then adjudicated. It did hear no less than 107 Australians. In fact the Rand Report may not unfairly be dismissed as an inquiry into labor disputes in Australia rather than in Ontario.

## Lost In Australia

There is a wealth of literature on the irrelevance to North America of the experience of Australia where compulsory arbitration, a powerful labor party and the Commonwealth of Australia itself all came into existence at the same time.

Many months ago we wrote about this and about the danger of the Rand Commission becoming lost in Australia. Labor unions would be entirely justified in dismissing its efforts as a kangaroo report advocating a kangaroo court to impose labor settlements in Ontario.

The relevant outside experience is the American one which is the other one in the free-market North American society. It leads one in the opposite direction from the Rand Report.

But that experience figures only marginally in the report — and is misused — in ideas of AFL-CIO president George Meany, whose name (and this underlines the unfamiliarity), is consistently misspelled.

Mr. Justice Rand is a lawyer, and a distinguished one, and one with some experience in limited areas of labor-management relations. In the Rand Formula his name quite properly is associated in Canada with the agency shop concept which he was first to copy from the United States. (Although in fairness to officials of the Ontario Labor Relations Board it was unwelcome until they reformulated it.)

## Not An Economist

But he is not an economist. Nor did he have the services of an economist. At every turn in this report there is confusion between the rights of individuals — a legal matter, and public and other rights which in the context are economic matters.

What Mr. Justice Rand is proposing is the discarding of free collective bargaining and the substitution for it of compulsory arbitration. What is most disturbing is that he does not realize that would be the result of his recommendations.

Instead of increasing pressures to reach an agreement, which he seeks to do, his proposals would drastically weaken them. Instead of buttressing law and order, which he seeks to do, they would make strikes in defiance of the public order of the day.

(First of a series)



AERIAL VIEW shows one of numerous dikes along the coast of Holland which prevent the North Sea from overwhelming the land, much of which is below sea level.

# The Dutch Are Still Fighting Ages-Old Battle Against the Sea

By CY FOX

AMSTERDAM — The quiet Dutch, whose national affairs usually seem devoid of high drama, are pushing ahead with an epic battle they have waged for centuries.

Their enemy is the sea, an element constantly paving at the armored coast and threatening to overwhelm a land of which much is below sea level.

The dikes forming vital defence lines in this struggle have been a feature of Dutch life since the 10th century.

Three centuries later, men of the Netherlands began draining land of water and making it fit for farming and habitation. Such tracts became known as polders.

Currently this country of 12,000,000 people is rounding out a vast project which, started in 1927, has transformed the old expanse of salt water known as the Zuider Zee into a fresh-water stretch called Lake Yssel, or—in Dutch—IJsselmeer.

Three big areas of the lake have been drained and turned into significant additions to the crowded country's store of arable land.

Another such polder—South Flevoland, off Amsterdam—should be totally dry this year, while nearby Markerwaard is the last job of draining and conversion scheduled under the Zuider Zee project.

One factor behind that scheme — Dutch exasperation with the fickle and sometimes deadly behavior of the sea — also brought on a campaign Netherlands officials now are waging against the North Sea in an area southwest of Lake Yssel.

The aim here is to keep the sea safely at bay from an important section of coastal Holland and to safeguard farm land from seepages of salt water.

Complex projects in this area, called the delta, have their setting in a low-lying landscape washed by the Rhine and two other major rivers, as well as the sea.

Controlling both the fresh and salt water will be intricate systems of sluices and dams together with powerful pumping stations.

On the delta's north side is the massive port of Rotterdam, which describes itself as the world's largest centre for marine traffic.

Rotterdam is busy with port expansion projects while the delta engineers press on with work which received its initial and decisive boost from a catastrophe which struck The Netherlands in February, 1953.

It was then that storm-whipped seas pounded through coastal dikes in the delta. Lost to the country were 375,000 acres of land—almost five per cent of its total—and, more poignantly, 1,800 persons left dead by the disaster.

The Dutch rarely spend long in idle lamentations after such catastrophes.

On an earlier occasion, the Germans decided that to halt the Second World War advance of Allied troops towards northeast Holland they would re-flood one of the Zuider Zee polders.

On April 17, 1945, they blew two breaches in a key dike and the water rushed back in. Promptly after the final Nazi collapse, Dutch engineers set to work draining off the flood waters.

This took four months, compared with the 6½ months spent on the original draining job in 1930.

Faced with the 1953 disaster, engineers found comparatively little difficulty in closing smaller gaps in the dikes.

But elsewhere in the delta system, breaches were so gaping as to warrant a new repair technique—the use of caissons.

These tireless Dutch acquired from Britain, which originally had designed them as disembarkation piers for the 1944 Allied landings on the coast of Europe.

The caissons, in their role as bulky concrete barriers against any further rampages by the sea, were nudged into the storm-caused breaches and by November, 1953, the

last hole in the battered coastal wall was closed.

The current delta project, started in the 1950s and slated for completion in 1978, will see engineers throwing dams across what have been arms of the sea extending far into the mainland of The Netherlands.

The undertaking includes construction of roads along the new dikes, which will join up previously isolated islands with other population centres.

Such additional use of dikes as a base for supplementing the highway network also is a spectacular feature of the Lake Yssel project, scheduled for completion by 1980.

Ready by 1932 was the scheme's first requirement—a dike extending 20 miles across what had been the mouth of the bay-like Zuider Zee.

Along the dike, also known as the Barrier Dam, was built a highway which now provides a key link between western and northeastern Holland—and was once a familiar landmark to airmen in the Second World War.

Once the old Zuider Zee was sealed off from the North Sea, it gradually became a fresh-water lake under the influence of rivers emptying into it from inland points.

The land reclaimed from it will add 55,000 acres to The Netherlands' agricultural area while the new lake's remaining 312,000 acres will stay in service as a fresh-water reservoir.

(The Canadian Press)

# McNamara's New Book 'Literary Bay of Pigs'

"The Essence of Security" by Robert S. McNamara. Harper & Row, 176p.

He has written the book and permitted it to be published and it is fair game. So is he. The author says in the preface that his work is not a memoir, nor a personal recollection and in any case will not be a financial bonanza; the money goes to a university to establish a lecture series.

"I have thought that it might be useful to have published in one volume the principles and philosophy by which I have directed the activities of the defence establishment," writes Robert S. McNamara, for seven years the chief executive officer of an outfit which directly employs four million people and manages roughly half the federal budget.

## Brilliantly Wrong

This book is a collection of speeches, statements and testimony to committees of congress. It indicates the man: brilliant, civilized, courageous, rational, precise, dazzlingly up-to-date — and frequently wrong. The book has been rapturously reviewed for its insight into the special problems of the cold war, for its lucid commentary on Soviet-American relations, for its rational analysis of first-strike and other capabilities.

Two cheers, then, for reason: but it is somehow indecent that the man who presided over the enlargement of the war in South Vietnam does not see fit, in his first book, to print the speeches and the statements, the testimony to congress and the press conferences that would help us see how we got from here to there, how the war began, how it grew, the assumptions on which the defence establishment as McNamara calls it — operated.

## Single Sentence

There is a single sentence which sets forth the secretary's own view of the war: "... we find ourselves engaged in a conflict with North Vietnam and its South Vietnamese supporters to preserve the principle that political change must not be brought about by externally directed violence and force."

There are some who feel that the problem is not in North Vietnam, but in South Vietnam — the place, after all, where the war is being fought — but to labor the point is unproductive. McNamara will presumably deal with the war at a later date, in another book.

If Robert Lowell wants to write a poem about penguins, then the critic must address himself to penguins, whether he likes the subject or not.

So it is about penguins! NATO, "mutual deterrence,"

By WARD JUST

the titan versus the minute man. "Flexible response," polycentrism in eastern Europe, efforts at desegregating the American military, jettisoning the atomic air-plane, the "thin" versus the "thick" anti-missile system.

There are dealt with as relics of the cold war, including the last, which is very, very carefully discussed. They are revealed in the language of the mathematician: precise, quadratical and bloodless.

## Lots on NATO

There are large sections devoted to NATO, to postulates of a Soviet thrust to Germany or France. "The military role of NATO... will remain as necessary in the foreseeable future as it has been in the past."

Comment from the author: "In my view, NATO has important military functions to perform for many years to come. I am convinced, however, that it can perform them satisfactorily only if it

counterinsurgency effort against the guerrillas in the northeastern provinces has improved measurably. This effort... is designed both to quell the externally supported insurgency and to begin to eradicate the factors which facilitate its growth: poverty, illiteracy and long years of minimal contact with the people by the central government."

That is one way to put it. Another way might be to ask why there has been "minimal contact" by the central government. Eccentrics in the northeast say that the Prapas regime does not now, nor has it ever, had the welfare of the peasant at heart; but then, the view from Washington is always more generous than the view from the field.

## Spirited Defence

There is, however, a spirited defence of the computer as a national resource. "The argument against modern tools like the computer is, ultimately, an argument against reason itself. Not that a computer is a substitute for reason; quite the contrary, it is a product of reason and it assists us in the application of reason. But to argue that some phenomena transcend precise measurement — which is true enough — is no excuse for neglecting the arduous task of carefully analyzing what can be measured..." It goes on like that, in prose Richard Nixon would admire.

This is not the book we are waiting for from this very gifted, very sensitive man who dominated the Pentagon in the Kennedy and Johnson presidencies.

## Badly Conceived

To a degree, "The Essence of Security" is Robert McNamara's literary Bay of Pigs — an arrogant, badly conceived attempt to make a book from a collection of speeches and statements, without reflection and deliberately avoiding the really difficult issue of the war.

We await the thoughtful, personal, explicit, probably tortured account of life as it was, the thorough inquiry into how the choices were made, what the options were, who did what and why, how men behaved under stress, what the objectives were and how the government pursued them.

Anyway, this book is not it. In the preface, McNamara pays tribute to "The members of the defence-related committees of the congress, whose support, constructive criticism, and dissent are all essential to the vitality of the democratic process." Oh, come on.

(The Washington Post)

McNAMARA... penguins

becomes more flexible, first in the means at its disposal and second in its plans for using them." Europe, McNamara advised us a sentence before, "has a primary claim on our military resources."

But one reads with horrified fascination the very few passages which deal with Asia: Thailand and Laos, for example, "Threatened by externally supported insurgencies."

## Experts Disagree

That is, ah, not quite the view held by experts in the field. In Thailand, it is not external aggression that worries men on the scene but the demonstrable corruption and sluggishness of the Thai government, which has produced internal (indigenous, to use the argot) insurgency.

He writes: "the Thai's own

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# The Wandering Toads Move To Find New Hunting Ground

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL  
Director, Provincial Museum

Dear Dr. Carl: About mid-August I saw a large number of small frogs crossing a country road some miles out of Victoria. Were these animals on migration and if so where were they going?—B.

In all probability the creatures observed were toads, not frogs. The young of our common toad are known to occur in tremendous numbers in certain areas at certain times where as frogs are seldom numerous. Moreover, toads are much more prone to wander since they are less dependent upon water than are frogs and are often found some distance away from it.

A close look will quickly enable one to distinguish between these two kinds of amphibians: the toad has a dry skin roughened with small projections whereas the frog has a somewhat shiny skin usually quite smooth in



Carl

appearance. In addition the toad has rather short hind legs and consequently moves in hops or with a crawling gait whereas his cousin has proportionately long limbs and usually leaps.

The reason why young toads are sometimes concentrated in great numbers is found in their breeding habits. The adults spawn in the shallow borders of small lakes or in permanent pools or sloughs of stagnant water. Each female produces many hundreds of eggs with the result that in certain favored areas vast schools of tadpoles eventually appear. They tend to congregate together and move through the shallow water like a giant black shadow constantly changing shape as stragglers lag behind while leaders flow into new territory in their constant search for food.

Great numbers are eaten by fish, birds and predatory insects such as dragonfly

nymphs and diving beetle larvae but still large numbers survive to transform into toadlets at the end of their tadpole phase. For some reason, possibly because they hatch at the same time, all the "pollywogs" in any body of water develop at about the same rate and therefore metamorphose at about the same date. The result is that hordes of little toads suddenly appear along the shores of the breeding pools where they become concentrated in uncountable thousands.

They may begin to move immediately into the surrounding countryside but if the weather is dry they may remain under shelter in the vicinity of the water until a shower provides enough moisture for travel. Their dramatic appearance after a rainfall apparently is the basis of the old belief that toads and frogs may fall to earth with the rain although there are records of these creatures

being carried upwards in a waterspout to be deposited at a distant point in a "cloud-burst."

Normally they disperse from the breeding ground by travelling away from the water through draws or low areas and if one of these happens to be crossed by a road numbers of the travellers will be seen at this point and many will be killed by passing traffic.

Strictly speaking this movement is not a migration since the term migration is usually applied to a regular mass movement of a population from one locality to another, usually repeated each year and over the same route. In the case in question the toads are merely moving from their point of origin to establish a hunting ground some distance away where competition will not be so severe. It is therefore a dispersal movement which just happens to concentrate individuals along a special route by the configuration of the land—a route that may not be travelled again by these particular individuals.



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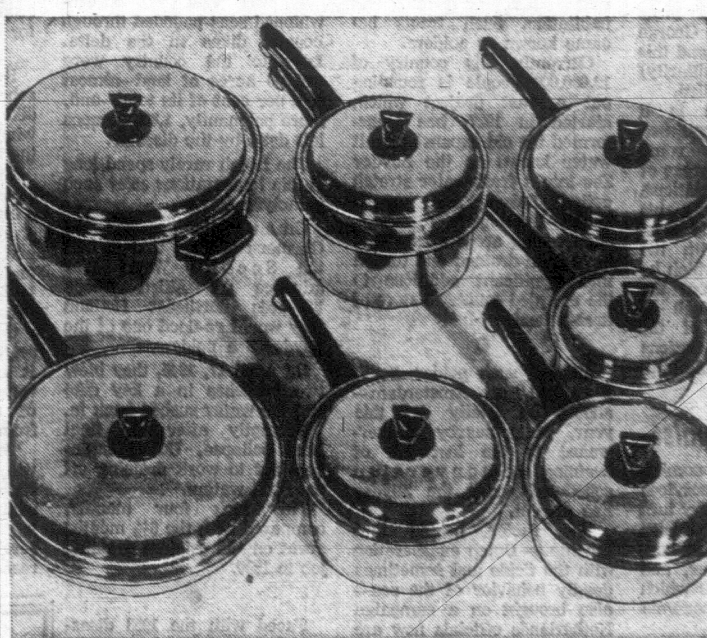
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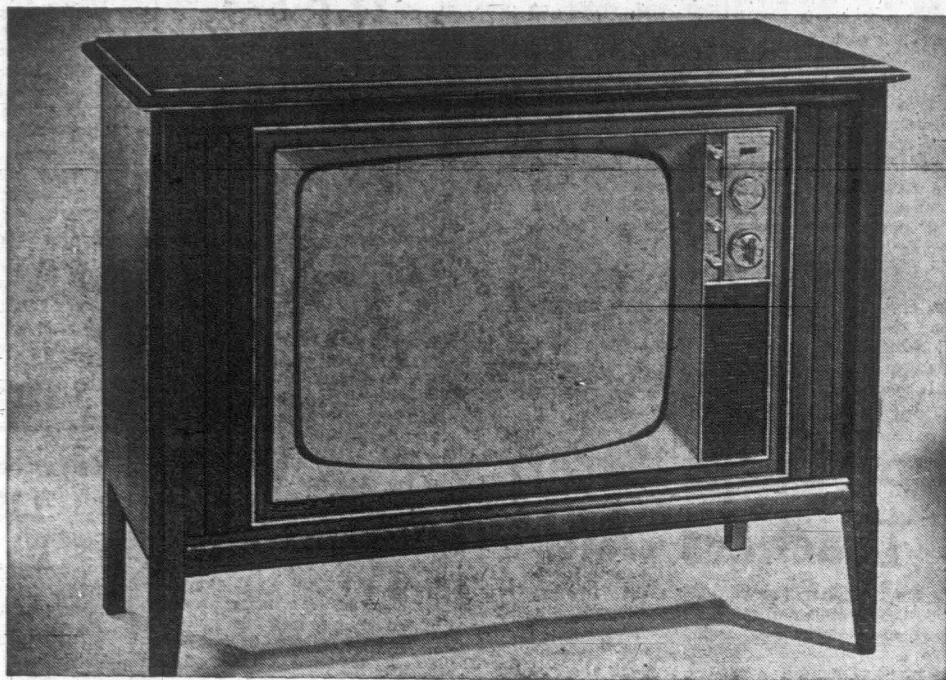
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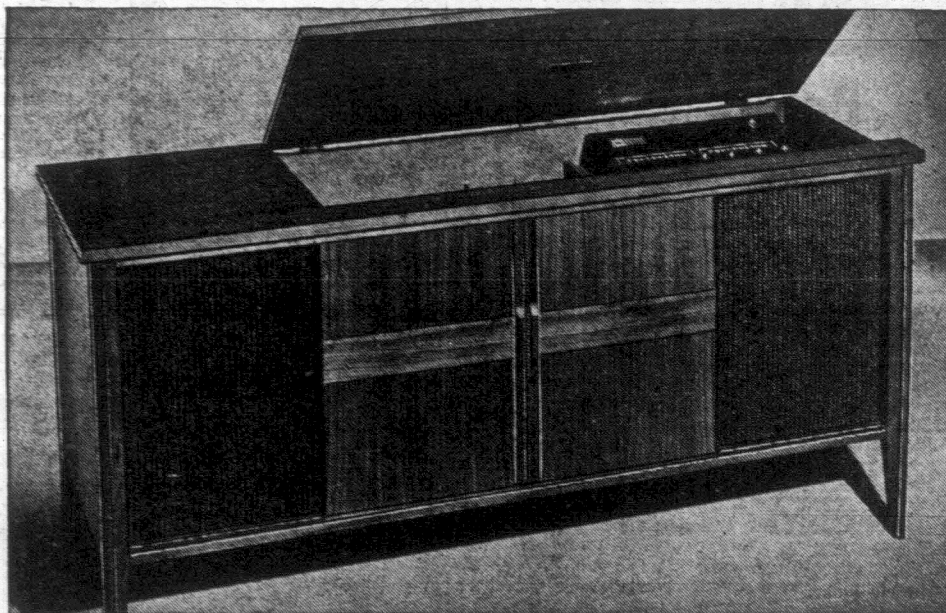
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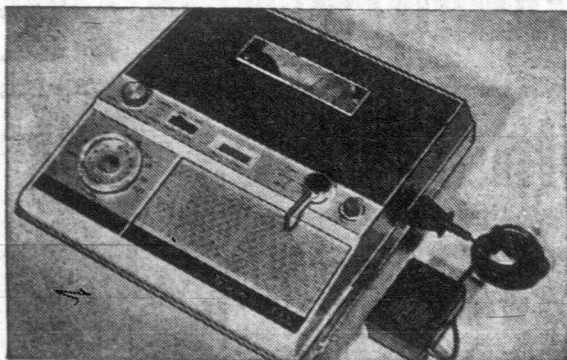
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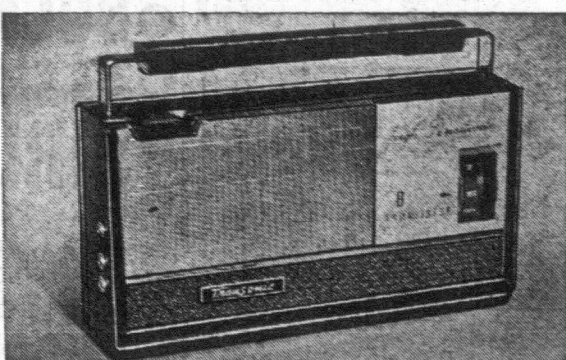
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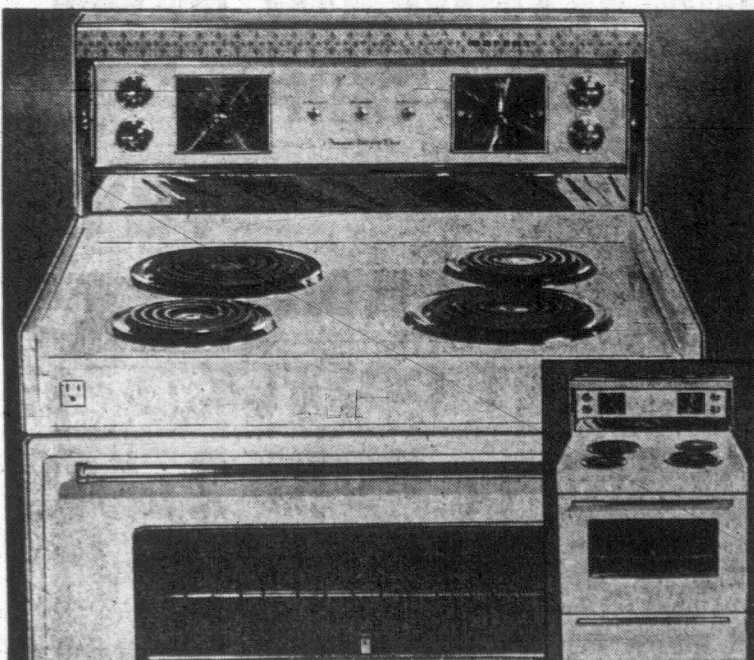
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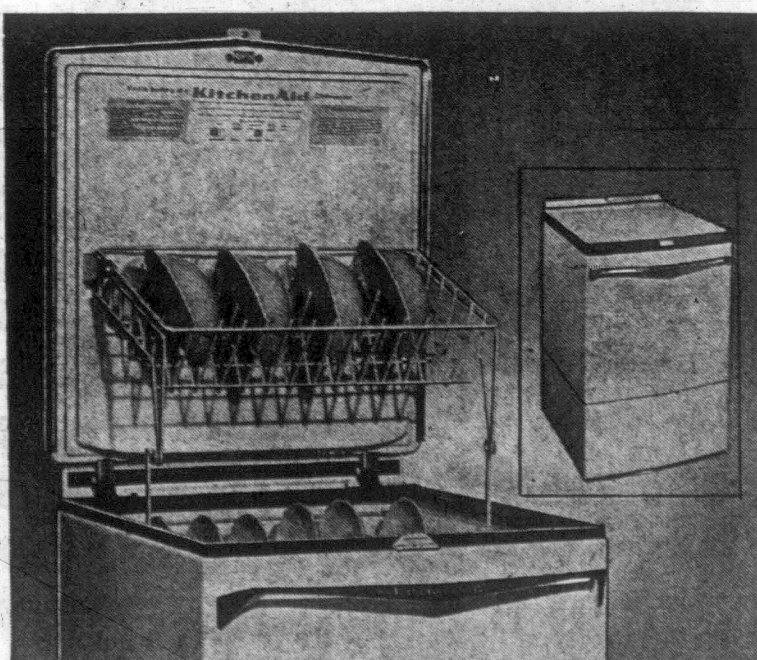
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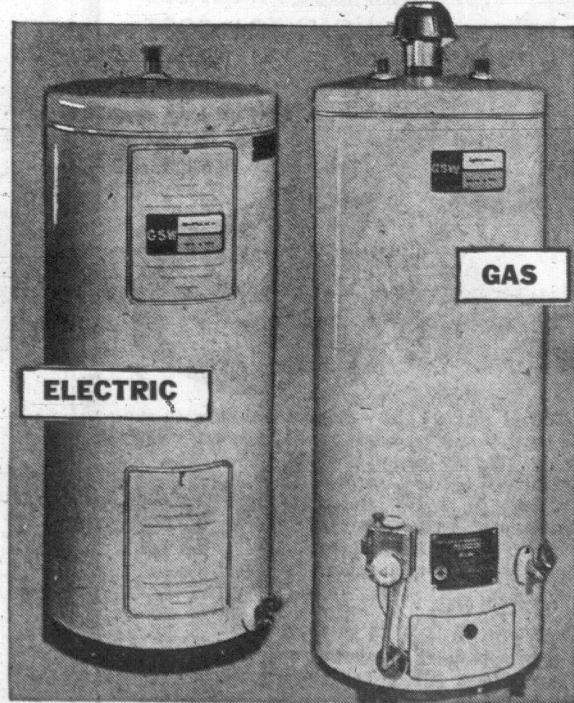
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## Cure for Apathy Sought by Unions

The Victoria Labor Council, did some public soul-searching Wednesday night and diagnosed the labor movement's problem as the most common social disease—apathy.

Members expressed concern about lack of attendance at council meetings and a shortage of young people being groomed to take executive posts.

Another problem is fragmentation, said Lou Eckford in his legislative committee report. There are about 1,300 labor organizations in Canada, he added, saying he agrees with Norris Report description of it as "a mad tea party."

It's time labor and management recognized their similarities rather than just squabbling over their differences and worked in a co-operative movement, said Mr. Eckford.

But he drew heavy fire from fellow delegates when he said he had no intention of following labor editors in support of the California grape pickers.

Canadian labor has plenty of problems closer to home, like organizing farm workers on the prairies, some of whom work for 75 cents an hour, he claimed.

Several delegates spoke in support of the grape pickers

who are pushing a boycott on California grapes in their dispute with the American vineyards.

Conditions for the pickers make them third and fourth class citizens, said one supporter.

"Most of them are Mexican and they are making a stand with almost nothing."

On meeting attendance, one delegate said his union pays him two hours wages to attend council meetings. Another said his union tried paying \$1 to members who attended meetings and ended up with a turnout of five or six.

There was an attendance of 34 delegates from 20 unions at Wednesday's meeting. About 70 unions on the lower island with membership of 13,000 are affiliated with the labor council.

"There's been a lot of pessimism expressed here tonight," said president Jack Groves, "but I still feel a lot of optimism."

Weekend seminars have been drawing 70 to 80 and they haven't been just union executives either, he said.

"They are young people, rank-and-file members looking for some education in their movement."

## Labor Backs Strap As Teachers' Aid

There's room for the strap in schools — maybe even the cat o' nine tails said several labor spokesmen Wednesday.

By a narrow margin the Victoria Labor Council defeated a motion supporting the abolishment of the controversial strap from schools.

"People are going to school to learn to live together," said Lou Eckford in presenting the motion. The strap is certainly "an obsolete thing."

Not so, said several of the other delegates. "It never did me any harm. In fact I think it did me some good," said one.

"Spare the rod and spoil the child," said another.

"Promote not thy son to wrath," retorted Mr. Eckford amid general laughter, adding that Biblical quotations can be used to prove almost anything.

"I think I've had a little bit more experience with this than most of you," said bus driver Ashley McConnell.

He's had discipline problems with youngsters on his bus.

"You can say 'nice little boy' ... and they'll tear the bus apart."

So now he tells the trouble-makers "do it my way or I'll throw you out on your ear."

"Sometimes I think it's a shame they abolished the cat o' nine tails."

## Before the Magistrate

An 18-year-old youth who earlier pleaded guilty to six charges of theft involving goods valued at over \$800 was given a suspended sentence Wednesday.

Alan Anicholski, 814 Lampson, was placed on a two-year \$500 good behaviour bond. He was also ordered not to own a car during the probationary period.

At an earlier hearing court was told the accused entered cars on different occasions over the summer and removed various amounts of golfing equipment.

Daniel Simpson, 1284 Tolmie, was fined \$350 after pleading guilty Wednesday to a charge of impaired driving.

Court was told he hit a parked car on View Street Tuesday and showed a breathalyzer reading of .17. Simpson was also fined \$150 for leaving the scene of an accident.

Fined for careless driving were: Cecil Wilshir, CFB Esquimalt, hit pole on Esquimalt Road July 31, \$40; Robert Smith, Armstrong, B.C., accident on Gorge Road Aug. 29, \$40; Anthony Alves, 1115 Colli-son, driving wrong way on Ring Road Sept. 7, \$20; Hendrick Schuurman, 1212 Johnson, accident on Sooke Road Aug. 15, \$40; Charles Larsen, 2541 Empire, car out of control on Trans-Canada Highway Aug. 18, \$35; Clifford Pascoe, of Duncan, accident on Trans-Canada Highway Aug. 26, \$50; Margaret Schmely, 824 Orono, accident on Trans-Canada Highway Aug. 20, \$40; James Wilkinson, 579 Aurora, erratic driving on Government Aug. 10, \$35; Charles Hanan, 168 Lurline, accident on Burnside Aug. 12, \$35.

Also fined for impaired driving was Rudolf Corovec, 3249 Seaton. He was ordered to pay



O'BOYLE

## 11 Priests Suspended By Cardinal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, calling dissenting Roman Catholic priests in one by one, has penalized at least 11 of them for refusing to retract their stand on Pope Paul's birth control encyclical.

The penalties Wednesday ranged from complete suspension of one priest, Rev. John L. Fenlon of nearby Rockville, Md., to prohibition against hearing confessions.

Cardinal O'Boyle called in 18 of the 44 priests and was to interview most of the others today and Friday.

He ordered the meetings after the priests reaffirmed their stand Saturday that Roman Catholic couples under some circumstances may be guided by their consciences in deciding to use artificial contraceptive methods.

The 11 full and partial suspensions were reported by Rev. John E. Corrigan, chairman of the Association of Washington Priests, who himself was forbidden from hearing confessions or teaching on any aspect of birth control.

The National Council of Catholic Bishops issued a new appeal to Roman Catholic priests and laymen, meanwhile, to support the Pope's encyclical against use of artificial contraceptive methods.

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## Pope Irked Over Lag in Obedience

From Reuters-AP

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope Paul has criticized the press, occupiers of cathedrals, critics of his birth control ban, and social violence, in a stern demand for obedience to the Roman Catholic church.

"A spirit of corrosive criticism has become fashionable in some sections of Catholic life," he told pilgrims at his weekly general audience Wednesday.

"For instance, there are magazines and newspapers which do not appear to have anything else to do but print unpleasant reports about events and people in the ecclesiastical world—not infrequently one-sided and perhaps changed and dramatized a bit to make them more interesting and spicy."

These reports spread unease among many Roman Catholics, including young people and some priests, he said.

## A CURIOUS FEAR

The result was "a curious fear among certain Catholics of being behind with their ideas, which makes them want to fall in line with the world," he said.

It was another in a series of pleas by Pope Paul in recent weeks for respect for papal au-

thority and for church institutions, traditions and laws.

"What can we say after certain recent episodes of occupation of cathedrals, of approval of immoral films, of collective and concerted protests against our recent encyclical, of propaganda of political violence in the scope of social reform, of anarchical demonstrations of protest around the world, of intercommunion against ecumenical guidelines?"

"Where is the love for the church?" the Pope asked.

## Police Deputy To Be Honored

A banquet to honor Deputy Chief Joseph Armstrong, recently retired from the Saanich police department, will be given by the Saanich Police Benevolent Society Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Deputy Chief Armstrong served 22 years with the force.

Officers from other Greater Victoria police departments will attend the banquet at 8:30 p.m. at the Red Lion Inn.

## Corporation Of The Township Of Esquimalt LIST OF ELECTORS 1968-1969

NOTICE is hereby given that persons, OTHER THAN PROPERTY-OWNERS, whose names do not appear in the 1967-1968 List of Electors for Municipal Elections and who desire to have their names included in the 1968-1969 List of Electors, must deliver to the undersigned ON OR BEFORE 5 P.M. on SEPTEMBER 30th, 1968, a statutory declaration in the form prescribed, which form may be obtained from and taken before the undersigned.

The names of property-owners are automatically included on the List of Electors, and others who may be included by declaration, are Canadian citizens or other British subjects of the full age of 21 years who are:

(a) Resident-Electors: being persons who are Canadian citizens or other British subjects and have resided continuously for not less than six months within the Municipality immediately prior to the submission of the declaration, or

(b) Tenant-Electors: being persons who are Canadian citizens or other British subjects and corporations which are, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration, tenants in occupation of real property within the Municipality, or

(c) Spouses of veterans holding an agreement to purchase land under the Veterans' Land Act. For full particulars in this connection consult the local VLA Office or the undersigned.

For the name of a Corporation to be entered on the List of Electors either as an Owner-Elector (property-owner) or a Tenant-Elector, it is necessary to have on file with the undersigned on or before SEPTEMBER 30th, 1968, a written authorization naming some person of the full age of 21 years who is a Canadian citizen or other British subject to be its agent to vote on behalf of the corporation (forms for which are obtainable from the undersigned), and in the case of a Tenant-Elector, the declaration referred to above.

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## Reserves 'Valuable Property'

Indian communities present a "poor contrast" in standard of living compared with non-Indian. This is one of the points made in the introduction to a Capital Region Planning Board report entitled Indian Communities and Land Use Planning.

"Modern housing, sanitation and other urban facilities which the non-Indian community accepts as part of their 20th century heritage are not available for the majority of Indian people," the report states.

"This affects not only their health and welfare but those of the non-Indian community as well."

Figures in the appendix to the report illustrate the comments. The labor force at eight local Indian bands totals 234 aged between 15 and 55 and of them 15 live in reserves. Off reserve employment is not known.

**84 EMPLOYED**  
Of those on the reserves, 84 were employed—at March, 1967—and 36 were unemployed with five unemployable and 31 students.

The 1966 average annual income per capita in Canada was \$1,400 and in B.C. \$2,497. But for an Indian it was \$563.

The average annual income per employee in Canada in 1966 was \$4,000, in B.C. it was \$5,637 but for an Indian it was \$1,361.

Occupation of Indians breaks down to 109 craftsmen and laborers among the labor force of 151 living on reserves in this area. Only five were listed as managerial or professional.

In education, of 398 students, 125 were in public schools, 122 in Indian day schools and the rest in Indian residential schools, parochial and vocational schools and kindergarten. None were in university.

Most Indians in this area live on reserves—896 compared with 184.

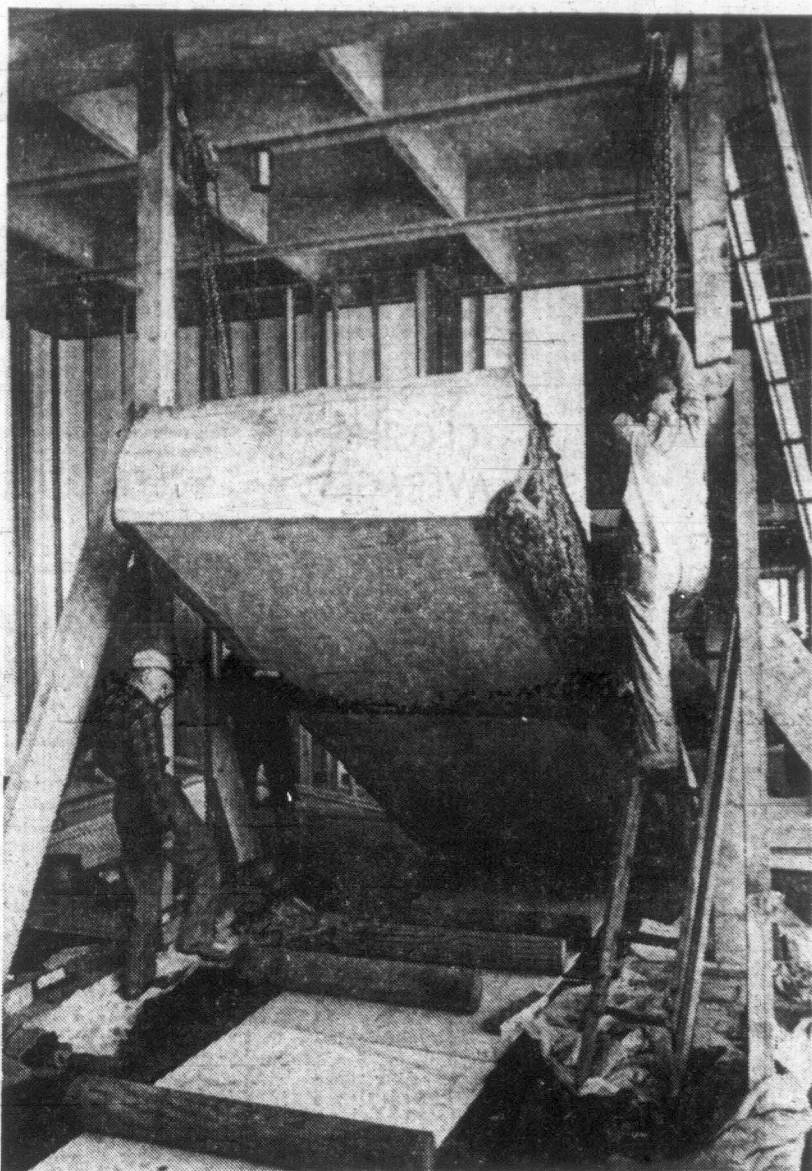
While the trend in British Columbia is for Indians to slowly move away from reserves into the surrounding community, recent figures in the Victoria area illustrate the opposite trend.

### OPPORTUNITIES NEAR

"Some of the reasons for this situation could be that the Indian communities are within the rapidly-developing area of the capital region where employment and educational opportunities are nearby as compared to the more rural Indian communities in the province," said the report.

It said Indians are in a transition from rural to urban living and "by and large Indian people are totally unprepared to fit into the more complex life of towns and cities."

Indian reserves were valuable property which if used wisely could not only help alleviate urgent social problems but could contribute to the economic well-being of Indian and non-Indian communities.



**HUGE WOOD** section from Vancouver Island forests is lifted into place at Vancouver's Centennial Museum—H. R. MacMillan Planetarium complex. It is 16 inches thick, seven feet wide (the diameter of the tree), and 15 feet in length. Massive section was one of four—all from the same

tree—provided for a forest industry display by MacMillan Bloedel, Ltd. The four pieces weighed 23,299 pounds. The ancient tree from which the sections were cut came from MB's Franklin River division and were sawn to designer's specified sizes by company's sawmill at Port Alberni.

## 'Why Is He Walking?' Wondered His Instructor

### Conference On Pollution

Michael Waldinichuk, senior scientist with the fisheries research station at Nanaimo, will attend a meeting of the Pacific Northwest Pollution Control Association at Penticton Oct. 9 to 11.

He will speak on the effects of pollution on marine organisms, and on improving methods of evaluation.

Other speakers include Richard Hutson, supervisor of the treatment plant for the Greater Vancouver Sewerage and Drainage District, and G. E. Charles, production manager for Prince George Pulp and Paper Co.

### CAMPBELL RIVER

"Why is that man walking across the airfield?" wondered flying instructor Brian Clayton.

"Why, he looks like my student Donald Ottoson who just took off on a solo flight" he thought.

"Good grief! It is Ottoson!" Ottoson 26, had taken off Wednesday evening to make a practice landing with the \$12,000 single-engine Beechcraft owned by Trans-Mountain Air Services.

He touched down at the end of the rain-slick runway, lost control and the aircraft spun into a clump of trees. No one noticed.

The aircraft was totally wrecked, but Ottoson was uninjured.

## Bylaw Promotion Launched

DUNCAN — Mel Massey successfully launched the official promotion of the \$850,000 recreation bylaw for the district Wednesday when he won the backing of Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce directors.

As chairman of the Joint Recreation Commission, Mr. Massey announced the opening of campaign offices "so no person can feel he is voting in the dark."

The vote is set for Saturday, Oct. 26, and the project is a covered swimming pool and community centre building at Pioneer Park, Duncan.

Mr. Massey said, "Target '69 (the recreation project) represents the first phase of recreational development for the area."

Mr. Massey said that on a \$7,000 assessment the cost will be \$32 a year.

The areas voting are Duncan, North Cowichan (the south end), and the unorganized areas of Cobble Hill, Cowichan Bay, and Koksilah-Eagle Heights.

## LOGGER KILLED

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — One logger was killed and another injured Wednesday in a falling accident at the Franklin River camp of MacMillan-Bloedel Ltd.

Killed was Allen Owen Bastian, 36, of Port Alberni. Stewart Hannah, 25, of Port Alberni, suffered a broken shoulder and cuts. He was in good condition in hospital here.

Police said Bastian was falling a tree that was alive at the bottom but dead at the top. The tree whipped as it fell, snapping off the dead portion, which crashed down on the two men below.

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## Adult Education Has Become Way of Life in Community

DUNCAN — Director Robert Thorburn forecast Wednesday the Cowichan District's adult education program will likely be self-supporting within two years.

He said, "By that time the program will be conducted with no cost to the taxpayer."

"It's been my experience that as a program expands and gains in public confidence the operating deficit dwindles."

Two years ago the Cowichan adult education program had a \$10,000 deficit. Last year the figure was \$4,000.

Mr. Thorburn expects to cut the latter figure in half this year and said his figures allow for salaries and all expenses.

He said, "It seems to me that adult education has become a way of life in this community and a great many people look forward to the winter program."

"There's a high degree of involvement, perhaps 10 to 15 per cent of the adult population."

Mr. Thorburn said an important aspect of the adult education program which should be borne in mind was that it educated the adult students as resident taxpayers about the high operating costs of the public school system.

He said, "These people are less likely to quarrel with a school referendum or budget when they see what is needed in the classrooms."

In this year's program there is an offering of 107 courses compared to 80 last year.

Mr. Thorburn said that when the shorter courses beginning in January and at Easter are included the total rises to close to 200.

Last year Duncan was only able to offer English and math at the senior secondary school level in the academic program.

This year there will be English 12, math 11 and 12, physics 11 and 12, and socials 11 plus an upgrading grade 10 course which was also in last year's program.

There will be an additional (third) upgrading academic class for Cowichan Indians for a total of 8 courses for the native people.

These are co-sponsored by the school board, Indian Affairs Department and the Cowichan Indian Band education committee.

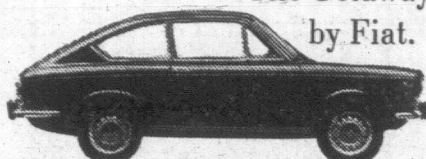
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## MARKET SUMMARIES

## Toronto, N.Y. Advance

Advances were posted today on both the Toronto and New York stock markets. Trading was heavy on both exchanges.

At Toronto the market registered a three-year high during mid-afternoon trading.

Dylox Diversified gained 2 1/2 to 44 1/2, Tamlyn 2 1/2 to 46, Wajax

shares. The company plans to merge with Nytronics Inc.

At LONDON the market moved ahead to touch record levels in response to the half-point reduction in the British bank rate.

Most quarters in the market saw the cut as a further sign of the improvement in the British economic position.

Tube Investments featured in blue chips, pushing up around 3 shillings 6 pence.

British funds generally held steady.

In Canadian issues, rails advanced. Canadian Pacific was up 50 cents. Dome, however, lost \$1 to \$205.

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## NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices closed on a relatively firm tone after some wide price fluctuations attributed to the closing of September contracts on the Board of Trade.



# BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

## Bethlehem Profit

Bethlehem Copper Corporation had a net profit of \$1.49 million for the three months ended Aug. 31, more than double the \$742,296 for the same period last year.

The company said common share earnings were 28.5 cents compared with 14.1 cents during the three-month period. Market value of production was \$6.6 million compared with \$4.3 million.

President P. M. Reynolds said the earnings increase "was principally accounted for by increased production from by-product over 9 million pounds of copper in 1967 to about 13.4 million pounds this year."

Net profit for the six months ended Aug. 31 was \$3.3 million against \$1.4 million for the first half of 1967. Common share earnings were 62.9 cents compared with 27 cents.

## Transair Ltd.

Alvin O. Norman, a 37-year-old Vancouver native, has been named president of Transair Ltd. of Winnipeg.

He succeeds Harold Cope who resigned as head of the regional airline two weeks ago over a difference with the board of directors concerning development of the company.

The new president has experience in the field of airline traffic analysis and worked for Boeing Co. in Seattle as a sales engineer executive.

The board said it will detail Friday a recently awarded "new route in the north." The board also said it is carrying on discussions with a manufacturer of jet aircraft and an announcement would be made soon.

## Volvo (Canada) Ltd.

Volvo (Canada) Ltd. has signed a contract with Don Ross Construction Ltd. to build a new eastern zone office and parts depot in Pointe Claire, Que. The building will be ready by February, 1969, to service Volvo dealers in Quebec and the Maritime provinces.

Sales of new Volvo cars in August broke the company's record for the month, totalling 661 compared with 507 a year ago, an increase of 30 per cent. Sales to Aug. 31 were 5,050, 32.2 per cent higher than a year ago, and only 338 vehicles short of the total sold during all of 1967.

## Worldwide Energy

Progress toward determining commercial value of its northern Alberta sulphur holding is being made by Worldwide Energy Co., which has 22 1/2 per cent interest in 38,000 acres 60 miles west of Ft. Vermilion.

Composite samples taken from six holes showed encouraging results, according to president Robert B. Tension, Calgary. Ten more holes are to be drilled over the winter and next summer.

## Radio Engineering

Radio Engineering Products Ltd. said its directors "expect to recommend acceptance" of a takeover offer from Nytronics Inc. of Alpha, N.J.

The company said Nytronics, a manufacturer of electronic components, intends to make a share exchange offer of 1.41 Nytronics shares for each Radio Engineering share. A formal offer would be made "as soon as possible."

Nytronics closed Monday on the American Stock Exchange at 30 1/2. The offer thus would be equivalent to a price for Radio Engineering of 45 1/2, adjusted for exchange. Radio Engineering closed Monday on the Montreal Stock Exchange at 43.

## Columbia Cellulose

Harry R. Papushka has been appointed manager of inland and coastal transportation and John Chamberlain manager of overseas transportation for Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd. A. Colin Campbell, Jr., director of transportation and purchasing, has announced.

Mr. Papushka joined Columbia Cellulose in 1964 as rate supervisor following 13 years in railway freight traffic. He will be responsible for the company's Canadian and U.S. rail, truck, air and water shipments, and personnel travel arrangements.

Mr. Chamberlain was recently ship chartering manager for Furness, Withy and Co. Ltd., New York. He will be responsible for ship charters, cargo bookings and the operation of charter vessels.

## Neon Hits Target

Neon Products of Canada Ltd. said Wednesday it has acquired 96 per cent of the common shares of Imbrex Ltd. of Toronto, Canada's largest floor covering and carpet distributor.

Neon had made an offer for all 888,750 Imbrex shares and said it would have to acquire at least 90 per cent. That figure was passed after the deadline.

## \$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.07 1/16 for cheques, \$1.06 1/2 for cash, \$1.05 1/2 for silver. Sales were \$1.07 1/4 for cheques and \$1.07 1/2 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was down 1/32 at \$1.07 1/2. Pound sterling was down 1/4 at \$2.56 5/16.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was up 1/32 at 93 7/32 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down 1/32 at \$2.56 10/16.

## Sun Ups Dividend

Sun publishing Co. Ltd. in Vancouver Wednesday declared a quarterly dividend of 2 1/4 cents a share on class A common shares and 1 1/2 cents on class B common shares.

The dividend, payable Dec. 31, represents a dividend increase of 2 1/2 cents quarterly on all common shares of the company.

## Van Luven Warns Against Over-Strong Regulation

VANCOUVER (CP)—Economic development will come to a standstill if Canadian security laws follow those of the United States, John Van Luven, president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, told a service club meeting.

"What is needed in Canada is not more regulation of an already over-regulated industry but a better education offered to investors so that they may knowledgeably assess the market," he said.

He said that it is a dangerous attitude to permit legislation to compensate for a lack of knowledge and "we would, in effect, be trading our rights to make a choice for the right to enjoy apathy."

He said a national securities commission similar to the Securities and Exchange Commission in the U.S. is planned for Canada to coordinate provincial securities acts.

"If this is all it does it

## Simpson's \$20M Issue Noticed

An investment market used to relatively high-coupon debenture issues took notice Wednesday of Simpson's-Sears Ltd. \$20 million 4 1/2 per cent convertible bond offering.

Some dealers were of the opinion that investor interest in the issue would be slight because of the low interest rate and the price at par, working out to a premium on the value of Simpson's-Sears common shares.

But Wood Gundy Securities Ltd., handling the issue, said there was no difficulty in selling the bonds because of the conversion potential.

The bonds are convertible for 10 years into 28 A series non-voting common shares for each \$1,000 worth of debentures. There is a five-year no-call feature and maturity is in 20 years.

Conversion value was put at \$35.70 per common share, or about \$2.20 above the Wednesday market price of common stock.

It was also pointed out that the yield on Simpson's-Sears common is about 1 1/4 per cent, compared with 2 1/4 per cent without tax credit on the convertible.

The company will use proceeds of the issue for previously mentioned capital projects.

## Export Lumber Slipped in July

July exports of B.C. lumber to overseas markets showed a sharp drop compared with a year ago, with a large part of the decline due to fewer shipments to the eastern U.S. seaboard.

Figures for the seven months to date show a marginal advance over the same period in 1967.

Waterborne shipments to all markets—chief ones being the U.K. and Japan—in July fell from 188.9 million to 133.5 million board feet, while the seven-month total went from 1.5 billion to 1.53 billion board feet.

Western hemisphere markets took 49.8 million feet in July against 78.1 million feet a year earlier. In the seven months this area bought 742.1 million feet compared with 672.7 million feet in the period last year. The U.S. eastern seaboard is chief customer in the hemisphere.

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## Doman Earnings

Doman Industries Ltd. reports third-quarter earnings in the three months ended Aug. 31 of \$118,000.

No comparative figures were available from last year because the Vancouver Island lumber and transportation company has just started issuing quarterly reports.

Sales in the three-month period were \$2.7 million and common share earnings were 33 cents.

Net profit for the nine months ended Aug. 31 was \$163,000 or 46 cents a share.

might be acceptable but if its officers decide to emulate their counterparts south of the border then development of our country will reach a virtual standstill."

## PROMISES

Mr. Van Luven said candidates for public office today make promises and these promises result in more departments, bureaus and commissions to regulate every facet of our lives.

"If regulations stopped there it would be bad enough," he said. "But, following on the heels of political candidates and governments we have the ever-increasing number of associations governing all our industries."

"Unfortunately the same situation exists in these bodies. Candidates for the executive of these associations seem to find it necessary to make promises also, so that the basic idea of an association disappears and a secondary regulatory body is created in its place."

## New Role: A Funnel

KELOWNA, (CP)—British Columbia was described Tuesday by its minister of industrial development, trade and commerce, as a future funnel through which Canadian goods will flow to the "insatiable markets" of the Pacific rim.

Waldo Skillings told the final session of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association convention the lip of the funnel is the multi-million dollar Roberts Bank port, now under development 20 miles south of Vancouver.

He said the port will make Vancouver "one of the most modern and best equipped ports in the Pacific, and perhaps in the whole world."

However, he saw two problems confronting Canada's growth as an exporter.

One was the inability of underdeveloped countries to pay hard cash for goods and the other was existing tariff restrictions.

## Pacific Western Bidding on CPA Interior Route

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pacific Western Airlines Ltd. Wednesday said it will ask Ottawa for permission to run scheduled air service between Vancouver, Penticton, Kelowna, Castlegar, Cranbrook and Calgary.

B.C. Air Lines Ltd. already has applied to the air transport committee of the Canadian Transport Commission for the route but no decision has yet been made.

PWA said it was designated the western regional carrier in 1966 when Ottawa said regional carriers eventually could be allowed to take over, or compete on, some Air Canada and Canadian Pacific Airlines routes.

President R. H. Laidman said PWA feels it should get the route when the policy is implemented and will make its bid to indicate definite interest in the service.

PWA has applied for service between Vancouver, Kamloops and Calgary; Kamloops, Williams Lake, Quesnel, Prince George, Smithers and Prince Rupert, and Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert.

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## Pulp Policy Probed

By TOM CARNEY

There are some strange rumblings being heard in the collective economic cooker of the British Columbia pulp and paper industry.

They are rumblings that cannot be ignored in an industry which produces more than 20 per cent of the total Canadian pulp and paper output and along with other forest products accounts for about 50 cents of every primary dollar produced in the province.

With current provincial production estimated at between 80 to 85 per cent capacity and all major producers polled experiencing production shutdowns or reductions, announcements are still being made about new multi-million dollar pulp and paper mills to be built.

Ray Williston, minister of lands, forests and water resources, says such announcements even in these times of over-production and softening markets are economic commonsense.

Industry spokesmen say partially at fault is a provincial forest policy that requires them to have their mills almost on line before they can secure crown-granted rights to the raw material.

This, says the industry, results in premature construction with millions of dollars in capital tied up before the market can support it.

Has the performance policy contributed to the current plight?

Says Mr. Williston: "I think it likely it has and I don't back away from such criticism."

"On the other hand, what is the alternative? All I would do as an administrator would be to tie up a given area of forest land for somebody who was going to do something some time in the future."

"This is public domain and it is public land and we operate on the basis of performance."

I don't think I'm in any position to tie up areas for future development for any particular private group," says Williston.

Domestic dynamics added to the glut of pulp and paper on the world market are emphasizing B.C. producer problems. One of these is the mushrooming growth of the industry itself. The Council of Forest Industries estimates that \$1.4 billion has been spent on capital construction in the B.C. pulp and paper industry since 1949, not count-

ing \$50 million spent on repairs in the same period. But the fantastic growth has been in the last quarter of the period. The B.C. bureau of economics and statistics and the dominion bureau of statistics report a calculated \$700 million has been spent in investment in the B.C. pulp and paper industry in the last four years.

On top of this, for the first half of 1968, B.C. mills were operating at capacity. For example Tahsis Co. Ltd., got a record 800 tons out of its mill Aug. 23 even though the mill has a rated capacity of 750 tons a day.

Yet during the first seven months of 1968, reports the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association in Montreal, Canadian mills as a whole were averaging 85 per cent of newsprint capacity, 85 per cent of chemical wood pulp capacity, 90 per cent of paper board capacity and 88 per cent capacity on papers other than newsprint.

Mr. Williston says "they all expected a strike and one of our current problems is that they went very strongly in the first six months because they were trying to build up a backlog to enable them to meet their market when the mills were shut down."

British Columbia currently has 20 pulp and paper mills, one \$42 million mill under construction, five more mills representing an investment of some \$300 million scheduled for construction, and nine more mills worth some \$450 million "under investigation," which Mr. Williston thinks will be built.

Meanwhile, he feels, the companies are building to take advantage of a market potential and upswing in sales by 1970 or 1971.

J. V. Clyne, chairman and chief executive officer of MacMillan Bledet Ltd., says statistical surveys show "the surplus of world productive capacity at the present time is at least 2 million tons of draft pulp alone."

"Under these circumstances (existing) B.C. mills have no option but to curtail production as sufficient orders are simply not available to permit them to operate at capacity," Mr. Clyne says.

"If construction continues, the surplus of pulp on the market will persist and neither the new mills nor existing ones will be able to operate at reasonably profitable levels."

(The Canadian Press)

## Inflationary Restraints May Stay Longer

By PHILIP GREER  
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — The administration's chief economic expert kicked off the annual forecasting season Wednesday night with a hinted warning that the government may have to keep the fiscal brakes on longer than hoped if business and labor do not let up on inflationary demands.

Arthur Okun, chairman of the president's council of economic advisers, told a meeting of the national industrial conference board here that "price developments will necessarily influence fiscal and monetary decisions. How prices behave will determine how soon a gradual renewed emphasis on growth can be safely adopted."

In reference to the current confrontation between the administration and the auto industry, Okun said "in the coming week, particularly important decisions will be made by two of the nation's largest corporations setting the prices of their 1969-model automobiles. The outcome will serve as a key example for others in industry and labor. These decisions in Detroit will be as important to business conditions in 1969 as any decision that is likely to be made in Washington in the months ahead."

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# Historic No-Hit Creation Snubbed by 'Frisco Fans

## SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

### WORLD SERIES OPENS IN ST. LOUIS OCT. 2

NEW YORK (CP)—The 1968 world series of baseball, between Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals, will open in St. Louis, the home of the National League pennant winners, October 2.

Following is the entire schedule (time shown is Pacific Daylight):

1—Wednesday, October 2, at St. Louis, 11 a.m. 2—Thursday, October 3, at St. Louis, 11 a.m. 3—Saturday, October 5, at Detroit, 10 a.m. 4—Sunday, October 6, at Detroit, 10 a.m. 5—Monday, October 7 (if necessary), at Detroit, 10 a.m. 6—Wednesday, October 9 (if necessary), at St. Louis, 11 a.m. 7—Thursday, October 10 (if necessary), at St. Louis, 11 a.m. In case of rain, the entire schedule will be moved back one day.

## Calgary Proves Restic Well-Informed Coach

HAMILTON (CP)—Calgary Stampede made a prophetic out of Hamilton coach Joe Restic Wednesday night as the westerners slammed the Grey Cup champions 35-14 in a Canadian Football League interlocking game.

"This Calgary club has been most troublesome for Hamilton over the years," he said before the game.

So Stampede spotted the Tiger-Cats one point, then ran up 27 of their own for an insurmountable lead to make it six victories to two in the eight times the clubs had met in interlocking play.

Quarterback Peter Liske of Calgary outpassed Hamilton's Joe Zuger 414 yards to 167; the visitors outthrew the Tiger-Cats 155 to 121.

Calgary held Hamilton to one first down in the first quarter and at one point in the third held a 27-1 lead.

#### TOPS IN PUNTS

Only in the punting department did the Eastern Football Conference club outpace their guests with Zuger punting the ball 14 times for a 51-yard average. The Stampede kicked nine times for a 46-yard average.

Halfback Dave Cranmer scored two touchdowns for Calgary while Bob McCarthy, Herm Harrison and Terry Evanshen got one each. Ron Stewart kicked a single and Larry Robinson four converts. Dave Fleming and Willie Echea scored the Hamilton touchdowns and Tommy Joe Coffey kicked one convert and a single.

#### TOSSES VARY

Liske threw mainly to Evanshen and McCarthy in the first half, switching to Gerry Shaw and Harrison as his prime receivers in the second half. McCarthy caught four passes for 148 yards; Evanshen collected six for 120.

The victory for Calgary moved the Stampede to within one point of leading Saskatchewan Roughriders in the Western Football Conference. Hamilton

remained tied with Montreal Alouettes in the EFC cellar.

Hamilton picked off two Liske passes, both in the first quarter. On the first sequence of the game, Garney Henley—playing tight on Evanshen—intercepted when he leaped in front of the Calgary end.

It was Dave Viti, a few minutes later, tipping a Liske pass into the arms of Barry Hansen who was lying flat on his back. The play set up Coffey's 28-yard single which came on a field goal attempt.

Hamilton continued to miss Gene Cepetelli, the all-star centre who played out his option and went to Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League, and once had to chase a high

### Only 4,703 in Stands As Washburn Takes Turn

(Times News Services)

Back-to-back no-hitters became a major league baseball reality for the first time Wednesday night as St. Louis Cardinals bounced back to defeat San Francisco Giants 2-0.

Ray Washburn of the Cards turned the trick Wednesday night after the Giants' Gaylord Perry scored a 1-0 no-hitter against St. Louis Tuesday night. The consecutive no-hitters were the fourth and fifth in the major leagues this season.

Perry walked two in beating the National League pennant winners Tuesday night. Washburn survived five walks in duplicating the feat Wednesday.

It was the first time in baseball history that successive no-hitters were pitched in the same park, and fewer than 15,000 fans—4,703 of them in the stands Wednesday—saw the masterpieces.

Despite the walks, caused by

a wild sinkerball, Washburn was in control.

The 30-year-old Kirkland, Wash., right-hander, now 13-7, got the only run he needed in the seventh when Orlando Cepeda singled with one out, went to second on John Edwards' grounder and scored on Mike Shannon's double.

St. Louis scored again in the eighth as Dick Schofield opened with a double, went to third on Washburn's sacrifice and came in on Curt Flood's infield single.

The only other time two no-hitters were pitched on successive days in the same park was in 1917 when the St. Louis Browns did it against the Chicago White Sox. But it was over a span of three games.

Ernest Koob no-hit the White Sox 1-0 on May 5 and Robert Groom repeated the feat 3-0 in the second game of a double-header on May 6.

#### THOUGHTS IN SIXTH

"I got around to thinking about a no-hitter in the sixth," said Washburn. "By then, the boys were saying, 'Let's get some more hits' or 'Let's get some more runs.' But nobody said anything about a no-hitter. "I got up to the full count several times. That probably was from not wanting to give in on a no-hitter."

"You can't make mistakes when you have fellows like Willie Mays and Willie McCovey coming up. But after I got Ron Hunt out in the ninth, I felt like I was in even against Mays and McCovey."

Mays grounded to third for the second out and Washburn got two quick strikes on McCovey before throwing a ball. McCovey, the league homer leader with 34, flied the next pitch to Flood for the final out.

#### BULL PEN WARMES

Reliever Joe Hoerner started warming up in the bullpen in the seventh after Washburn walked Hunt and McCovey. With one out, they advanced on Jim Hart's ground out. But Washburn retired the side by striking out Dick Dietz. "I've waited 16 years for this and what a way to go out," exclaimed Cardinal outfielder Roger Maris, who is retiring after the World Series. Cepeda remarked that maybe Washburn felt confident but there was plenty of tension for everybody else in the late innings.

The rest of the National League action was more routine as Chicago Cubs downed New York Mets 7-2, Atlanta Braves nipped Houston Astros 2-1, Philadelphia Phillies got by Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 and Cincinnati Reds blanked Los Angeles Dodgers 2-0.

#### TIGERS IDLE

A sympathetic cloudburst gave Detroit Tigers an extra day to recover from their first pennant celebration in 23 years. The Tigers, who wrapped up the American League flag and celebrated with champagne showers the night before had their game against the New York Yankees postponed by rain Wednesday night.

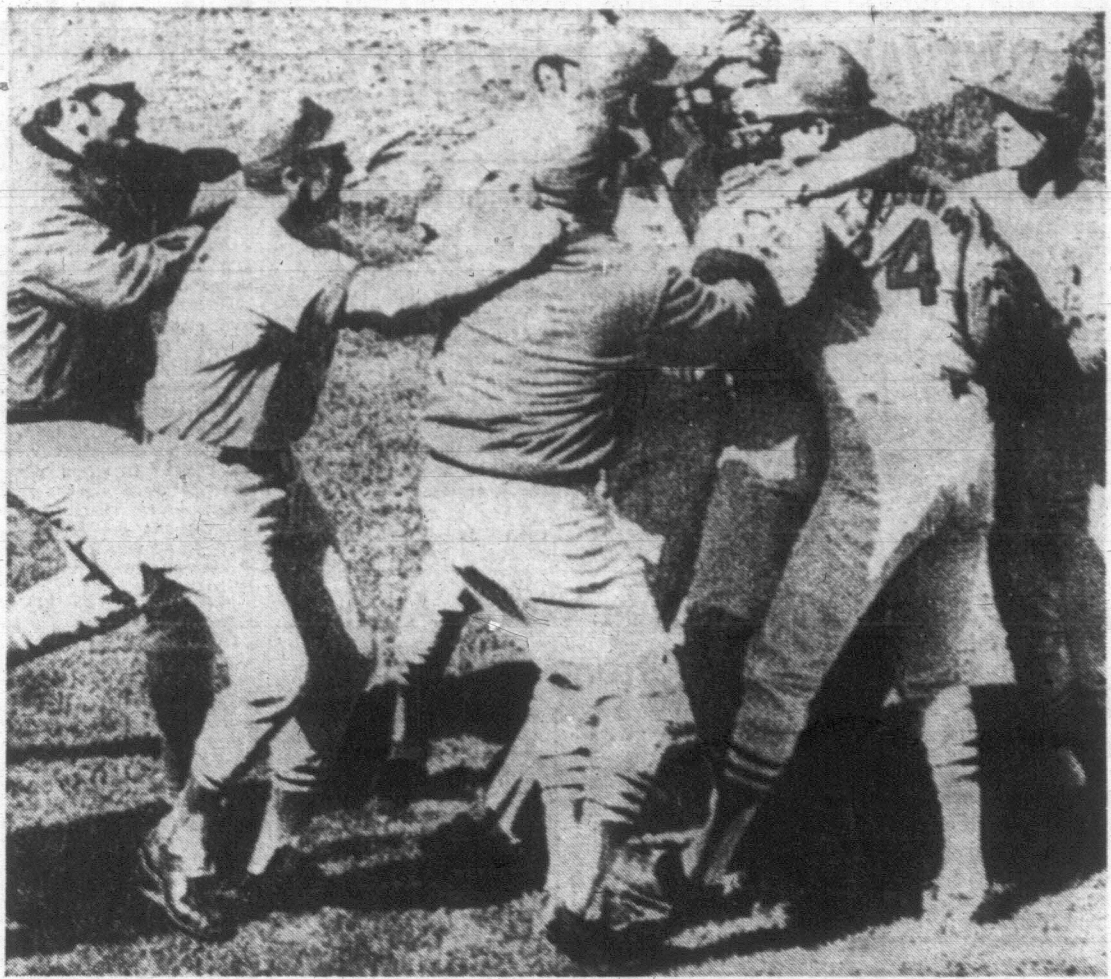
That was just fine with the bleary-eyed town of Detroit which went wild Tuesday night when the Tigers clinched their first flag since 1945.

The rainout delayed Denny McLain's bid for a 31st victory. McLain, hoping to match the total reached by Robert (Lefty) Grove in 1931, was to go against 20-game winner Mel Stottlemyre in today's makeup game.

Elsewhere in the American League Wednesday, Boston Red Sox shut out Baltimore Orioles 4-0, and Minnesota Twins split a doubleheader with California Angels winning the first game 4-3 and dropping the nightcap by the same score. Washington's game at Cleveland was also rained out.

Western's next highlight is the all-comers competition on Saturday which pits stocks against super-stocks. Time trials begin at 7 p.m.

"A" dash: Fred Isaacson, 2; Gary Kershaw, 3; Larry Walker. "B" dash: 1. Leo Twohick; 2. Ray Reimer; 3. Larry Polson. First heat: 1. Terry Foxworthy; 2. Mike Armstrong; 3. Wayne Atkinson. Second heat: 1. Rick Lacey; 2. John Gilbre; 3. Fred Best. Third heat: 1. Albert Smith; 2. Murray Nixon; 3. Bob Mawle. "B" dash: 1. Rick O'Dell; 2. Mel Marshall; 3. Larry Walker. "B" championship: 1. Ross Surgeon; 2. Ray Reimer; 3. Leo Twohick. "A" championship: 1. Gary Kershaw; 2. Bill Powell; 3. Tom Adgey.



HERO of Wednesday's National League game in San Francisco, pitcher Ray Washburn is pounded gleefully by St. Louis clubmates after tossing second no-hit, no-run game at Candlestick Park in two days. Washburn hurled 2-0 triumph over Giants, followed no-hit victory Gaylord Perry, of Giants, served up against Cardinals Tuesday night. (AP Wirephoto.)

### AROUND THE CAMPS

## 'Old Man' Howe Keeps Rolling On

By The Canadian Press

The National Hockey League flexed its muscles Wednesday night and, as usual, "Old Gord" was the man of the hour.

Gordie Howe started his 23rd season with Detroit Red Wings by banging in two goals and adding two assists as the Wings downed Fort Worth of the Central Professional Hockey League 7-0 in an exhibition game. It was a typical start for Howe, 40, who scored 39 goals and added 43 assists for the Wings last year. His club finished sixth—last in the Eastern Division—but Howe managed to end up third in the NHL's scoring race behind Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks and Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins.

In other exhibition games Wednesday, Oakland Seals downed Los Angeles Kings 4-1, Memphis South Stars of the CPHL defeated Minnesota North Stars 9-7 and St. Louis Blues blanked Ottawa 6/5 of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series 7-0. Norm Ferguson, acquired by the Seals from Montreal Canadiens, led the Oakland attack with two goals and Jim Murray and defenceman Aut Erickson got the others. Ted Hampson scored for the Kings, who only managed 13 shots on goaltender Charlie Hodge. Danny Grant, another former Montreal player, scored three goals for the South Stars and Mike Chernoff, Milan Marceita, Barry Meissner, Danny Seguin, Jim Patterson and George Standing got one apiece.

For Minnesota, Lou Nanna, captain of the 1967 United States Olympic team, had two goals and Jean Paul Parise, Parker MacDonald, Andre Boudrais, Claude Larose and Bill Goldsworthy had one each. Terry Crisp was the gunner for St. Louis, scoring two goals. Gary Sabourin, Tim Eccleston, Jean-Guy Talbot, Barclay Plager and Craig Cameron got the others for the Western Division champions.

Veteran goaltender Jacques Plante, making another NHL comeback, drew cheers from the crowd of 3,923 in Ottawa as he roved from his net to make stops, against the young Ottawa club.

WELCOMED ANGOOTTI Elsewhere around the NHL training camps Wednesday, Pittsburgh Penguins welcomed back centre Lou Angotti after a three-day walkout. Angotti left the club in a huff Sunday after coach Red Sullivan asked him to play right wing in a scrimmage. Angotti, who obtained a trade from Philadelphia Flyers, played centre all last season and led the Flyers in scoring.

But he returned Wednesday and settled into right wing for a scrimmage. General manager Jack Riley was close-mouthed about the walkout and said only it was a "closed incident."

The Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens, suffering an over-abundance of talent, have turned their training camp into a nightmare for goaltenders.

Wednesday, goalie Gump Worsley returned to practice sessions after a 24-hour layoff as a result of taking a hard shot in the rib cage from left winger Yvan Cournoyer. But no sooner had Worsley returned to the cage when coach Claude Ruel was forced to send another netminder to the Montreal arena clinic.

CONTRACT DISPUTE Tony Esposito, top netminder in camp with only four goals against him in five scrimmages, was struck on the right knee by a Bobby Rousseau shot and limped off the ice. Phil Myre, a junior last year with Niagara Falls Flyers, replaced him.

The Boston Bruins, meanwhile, had defencemen troubles. Ted Green, a standout with the club last season, didn't appear at training camp in London, Ont., Wednesday and Boston general manager Milt Schmidt attributed the absence to a contract dispute.

He's on the second year of a two-year contract. He wanted it re-negotiated. Apparently he just doesn't want to honor the contract he signed last year.

### BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
x St. Louis	W	L	Pct. GBL	x Detroit	W	L	Pct. GBL
San Francisco	94	30	.758 12	Baltimore	84	54	.607 7
Cincinnati	81	43	.652 14	Boston	87	47	.648 19
Chicago	79	55	.591 16	New York	81	53	.604 17
Atlanta	79	55	.591 16	Cleveland	80	54	.595 18
Pittsburgh	79	55	.591 16	Philadelphia	77	57	.573 19
Philadelphia	78	56	.583 17	Minnesota	73	61	.544 23
Los Angeles	78	56	.583 17	California	72	62	.538 24
Houston	78	56	.583 17	Chicago	69	67	.537 25
New York	68	65	.444 28	Washington	59	78	.433 38
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Los Angeles	000	000	000-3 9	(4), Burgeimer (5), Bennett (7) and			
Houston	000	000	000-3 9	Chance 13-1.			
New York	000	000	000-3 9	Perranold (5) and Look.			
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San Francisco	000	000	000-3 9	Perry (8) and Mitterwald, Roseboro			
Cincinnati	000	000	000-3 9	(8).			
Chicago	000	000	000-3 9	Washington at Cleveland, postponed.			
Atlanta	000	000	000-3 9	New York at Detroit, postponed.			
Pittsburgh	000	000	000-3 9	INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
Philadelphia	000	000	000-3 9	Jacobsville 3, Canton 4.			
Los Angeles	000	000	000-3 9	Chicago 11, Cleveland 14.			
Houston	000	000	000-3 9	Chicago won best-of-seven semi-final (4-0).			
New York	000	000	000-3 9				





## Pre-Camp Toil Gives 'Nick' That Big Jump

It's been hard to single out the outstanding individuals in the first three days of San Diego Gulls' training camp at Memorial Arena. Everyone seems to be progressing well according to assistant coach Jack Evans.

AL NICHOLSON  
... feels just great

Al Nicholson, the big left winger who had a good season for the Gulls last year, is typical of all the players in the

Western Hockey League team's camp.

"I feel great. So far, this has been a good camp. Everyone's ready to go," said Nicholson.

"Generally, I'm a slow starter. At training camp my legs usually give me some problems, but this year it's unbelievable. I really feel good," he said.

### EXERCISES HELPED

Nicholson went through a strenuous program of paddleball and exercising during the summer to make sure he reported to camp in good shape. It seems to have worked.

"I'd have to say that this is the best I've ever felt at this stage of the game," the one-time Victoria Cougar added.

"This year's camp will help everyone, too. We don't have too many guys here, and the ice is bigger. Playing in scrimmages now, you're out there every other shift. You don't have a chance to get cold," he said.

### A CARRY-OVER

Nicholson sees an improved mental attitude among the Gulls.

"I think the momentum has carried over from last year. We were so close to beating Portland ... We were right with them all through the playoffs.

"The guys know what can be done. It's just a matter now of getting ready to do it," he said.

Nicholson is involved in one of the more interesting battles for position on the team. The Gulls have four proven left wingers and there is always the possibility of the return of Western League all-star left winger Len Ronson, who is training with the National League's Oakland Seals.

Nicholson is competing with Fred Hiltz, Bruce Carmichael and Jack Stanfield on the left side, and all have looked good so far in the camp.

Gulls, who face Victoria's junior Cougars in an exhibition at the Arena on Saturday evening, are continuing work-outs under general manager Max McNab. Evans is in charge until McNab returns from Detroit, probably tonight.



NEWCOMER proving to be sparkling addition to Chew Excavating Hornets' lineup

## Canadiens Push Series to Limit

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens downed Peterborough Lakers, 10-5, Wednesday night to even the best-of-seven National Lacrosse Association Eastern Division semi-final series at three games apiece.

The deciding game in the series will be played at Peterborough Saturday.

The winner of the semi-final series will meet Detroit Olympics in the Eastern Division

final series, opening Sunday in Detroit.

Canadiens were never in trouble. They held a 5-1 lead after the first period and went into the third period ahead 8-4.

Jim Richardson and Terry Davis sparked the Canadiens attack with three goals and three assists apiece.

John Davis and Larry Ferguson led the Lakers with two goals each. Jim Grady scored once.

## Racquet Club Curlers Set for 'Ice Breaker'

Rock-tossing members of the Racquet Club of Victoria will launch another curling season with an "ice-breaker" bonspiel, starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

### Opening draws:

FRIDAY  
6:30 p.m.—D. Halliwell vs. W. Anderson, A. Webster vs. G. Bartlett, M. Morgan vs. E. Fougner, C. Hays vs. H. Giesem, T. Anderson vs. B. Oleson, B. McKay vs. R. Samson, C. Browning vs. S. Thibault.

8:15 p.m.—D. Jones vs. F. Richardson, E. Greenwood, M. Ingram vs. J. O'Neil, R. Nurey vs. M. Hayes, R. Crow vs. L. Keays.

10:00 p.m.—E. Hedley vs. M. Lightbody, Mel Gardner vs. D. Jensen, D. Matheson vs. B. McCallie, John Jameson vs. R. Hanson, D. Belitt vs. G. Turner, G. Neeson vs. R. Horne.

### SATURDAY

6:30 p.m.—J. Punshon vs. W. Stewart, A. Stephenson vs. A. Bidd, P. Siddall vs. H. James, D. McBride vs. Jo Jameson, H. Irwin vs. J. McBride, B. Roland vs. P. Hunter.

8:15 p.m.—J. Busby vs. Rob Skilling, B. Salmon vs. W. Buehan, P. Anderson vs. M. Burren, W. Miles vs. M. Matheson, E. Vallee vs. Lee Jameson, Ellis Achen vs. H. Finch.

10:00 p.m.—R. Young vs. H. Olafson, P. Malcolm vs. J. Lohrman.

## Cycling Season Starting Sunday

Victoria Motorcycle Club will start its 55th year of competition on Sunday when it holds a field day at Goldstream Inn, starting at 1 p.m.

Plans for the coming season include improvement and expansion of the scramble course on Happy Valley Road and various competitions involving cyclists from other provinces.

## O'Keefes Adding More Experience

The early-season shuffling continues in the camp of Victoria O'Keefes. One came, one left the Pacific Coast Soccer League team this week.

Coach Bill Abbott has signed centre forward Dick Joyce and released youthful Dennis Sommer.

A member of the PCSL squad last season, the Shawigan Lake-based Joyce is expected to be in the lineup Saturday when O'Keefes face Vancouver Croatia at Macdonald Park.

In releasing Sommer, Abbott feels the graduate of Victoria juvenile ranks "will be better off playing with a District League team on a regular basis than as a part-timer with us."

In signing Joyce, Abbott achieves a double purpose. He adds experience to the youth-laden lineup and also enjoys having a "backup man" to

regular centre forward like MacKay.

O'Keefes anticipate that MacKay may miss a good portion of October action when he reports for training with the Canadian national team.

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## Crossan Star As Labs Win Over Burnaby

VANCOUVER (CP) — New Westminster Labs made their 1968-69 debut a winning one in the Pacific Coast Soccer League Wednesday night, defeating Burnaby Villa 2-1 at Callister Park.

It was the second outing for Burnaby, which defeated Eintracht, a new club, by a 2-1 score last weekend.

The New Westminster team had to come from behind for the victory after Peter Arnett gave Villa a 1-0 lead at 10 minutes.

Westminster tied the score 1-1 just before half-time when veteran winger Errol Crossan set up centre-forward Jack Perri for a goal.

In the second half, it was Crossan again who provided the spark for the winners, passing to substitute forward Bob Denham, who scored with 15 minutes left in the game.

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UBC	2	0	0	2	1	1	6
Firefighters	1	1	0	0	4	1	3
Westminster	1	1	0	0	4	1	3
Burnaby Villa	2	1	1	0	2	3	6
Columbia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crestle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eintracht	1	0	1	1	2	0	5
North Shore	1	0	1	0	1	0	3
VICTORIA	2	0	0	2	1	1	6

Next matches: Saturday—Crestle vs. Victoria O'Keefes, Macdonald Park, 2 p.m.; Firefighters vs. Eintracht, Callister Park, Vancouver.

## Esquimalt Athletes On B.C. Team

British Columbia is represented by a 12-man team in the second national armed forces track and field meet, which started today at CFB Uplands near Ottawa, and ends Friday.

LS Harry Wilnechenko, a physical education and recreation instructor at CFB Esquimalt, is coaching the team from B.C.—Zone One of the eight geographical service divisions across Canada.

CFB Esquimalt team members are LS Jack Davies, LS M.C. Bryant, AB Bruce Miller, LS T. Fimie, AB Kenneth Foote, LS R. D. Valentine and LS John Cain.

Cpl. T. H. McStravick and Cpl. G. G. Ede represent the 1st Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada based at Work Point barracks.

## Don't Plan Capers At Colwood Friday

People planning to break a law or two Friday would be wise to steer clear of the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club property.

That's the day members of all law enforcement agencies in the Pacific Northwest are invited to compete in the 15th annual Royal Canadian Mounted Police tournament and more than 75 of them will be patrolling the area.

## Miller's Out, Abendschan In

REGINA (CP) — Coach Eagle Keys of Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Football Conference announced the placing of an import on waivers to leave an opening for Jack Abendschan, last season's place-kicker.

Keys said Al Miller, a line-backer and former All-Canadian, was put on waivers.

Abendschan, recently released by Denver Broncos of the American League and an All-Canadian offensive guard in 1967, scored 89 points last year.

## Green Duo Takes Doubles Trophy

Mr. and Mrs. John Green won the Dore Cup mixed doubles competition of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Association by downing Mr. and Mrs. Bill White in an all-Oak Bay final 19-8.

The Greens advanced to the final with a victory over Dee Wilson and Fred Turner of CPR while the Whites defeated Mr. and Mrs. William Jobson of Oak Bay in the semi-finals.

## Field Hockey Meeting

Registration of men for the Victoria Tigers Field Hockey Club will take place at Topaz Park Sunday at 2 p.m. Further information may be obtained from Raj Pagely (479-6824) or Brian Curtis (479-6992).



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## EXSTRAN DISAPPOINTS SO LIONS ASK WAIVERS

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference Wednesday placed corner line-backer Garner Ekstran, a former Canadian and WFO all-star, on waivers.

Ekstran, a defensive standout with Saskatchewan Roughriders of the WFC from 1961-67, was in his first season with Lions after playing out his option with Roughriders. The waiver period expires Friday afternoon.

Lions coach Jim Champion said he didn't consider Ekstran, a native of Bow, Wash., and a Washington State grad, has been playing up to his potential.

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## Dispute Causes Cup Soccer Jam

By The Canadian Press

More than 1,000,000 soccer fans watched 41 games between Europe's top clubs Wednesday night as the death-or-glory business of winning major trophies got into full swing.

This was the most congested night of international soccer in Europe since the three major competitions, the European Cup, Cup Winners Cup and Inter-Cities Fairs Cup, began more than 10 years ago.

Reason for the schedule pile-up was a dispute between East and West Europe after the invasion of Czechoslovakia which led to the withdrawal from the European Cup and Cup Winners Cup of teams from the five invading Warsaw pact nations.

The European Football Union revised the first-round draw for both competitions to separate teams from East and West Europe in the aftermath of the Czechoslovak crisis.

\* Most of the favorites made progress as expected Wednesday night, but Benfica, the Portuguese champions and beaten finalists in last year's European Cup final, were surprisingly held to a scoreless draw by unrated Valur Reykjavik in Iceland.

Manchester United of England, reigning European champions, won, 3-1, in their first leg against Waterford of Ireland. All United's goals were scored by Denis Law, back in form after a knee operation.

Milan, who last season won the European Cup winners Cup and Italian League title, lost, 2-1, away to Malmoe, Sweden, in a first-leg European Cup tie, but should be able to snatch overall victory in the return leg.

Real Madrid of Spain, six-time winners of the European Cup, made a confident start to this season's campaign with a 6-0 victory over Linsassol of Cyprus.

Top scorers of the night were Scotland's Durnfermline Athletic who crushed Apollon of Cyprus, 10-1, in a first-leg European Cup Winners Cup match.

OFK Belgrade, trailing 1-3 after the first leg of their Inter-Cities Fairs Cup tie with Rapid Bucharest, hit back with a 6-1 victory after extra time to win 7-4 on aggregate.

## TIME OUT

By Jeff Keate



"The Monterey Jogging Club has rules, Mr. Barnes!"

## O.C. Soccer Scores

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**  
Division II  
Albion 5, Montrose 4  
Berwick 3, Alloa 2  
Brechin 6, Hamilton 2  
Clydebank 2, Cowdenbeath 1  
East Fife 1, Dumbarton 1  
Motherwell 4, Ayr U 1  
Queen's Pk 1, Queen of S 4  
Stenhousemuir 1, E. Stirling 2  
Stirling 2, Stranraer 2

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
Division II  
Blackburn 1, Oxford 1  
Bolton 4, Aston Villa 1  
Derby 1, Fulham 0  
Hull 2, Sheffield U 1

**Division III**  
Bournemouth 2, Swindon 0  
Crewe 1, Reading 2  
Luton 4, Mansfield 2  
Plymouth 1, Walsall 0

**Division IV**  
Aldershot 2, Southend 2  
Chester 2, Brentford 2  
Exeter 2, Bradford C 8  
Wokingham 1, Halifax 1

## Ref Didn't Ask, Called on Carpet

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York State Athletic Commission said Wednesday Harold Valan did not have its permission to referee the Jimmy Ellis-Floyd Patterson fight in Stockholm last Saturday.

Commission chairman Edwin B. Dooley said Valan has been asked to a commission meeting Sept. 26 to explain why he did not seek permission and to give the commissioners his version of the controversial fight.

Valan, a licensed New York referee, was the sole official. He awarded Ellis, the defending World Boxing Association heavy-weight champion, the verdict, nine rounds to six, in the title 15-rounder.

"While we have given permission for some of our referees in the past to officiate outside the country, we do not permit them to work in a fight where they would be the only official," said Dooley.

Valan said in an interview Wednesday he did not know he would be the only official until he was told at a press conference in Stockholm.

## Cooper Wins Title After Butt

LONDON (AP)—Henry Cooper, 33-year-old British champion, won the European heavy-weight title Wednesday night when defending champion Karl Mildenberger of West Germany was disqualified in the eighth round of a scheduled 15-round bout.

Italian referee Nello Barrovicci stopped the fight at Wembley Stadium after two minutes, 58 seconds of the eighth round following a butt by the 31-year-old Mildenberger when Cooper was well ahead on points.

Blood streamed from Cooper's right eye following a collision of heads. The referee took one quick look and then disqualified the German.

Cooper's victory ended Mildenberger's four-year reign as king of the European heavy-weights.

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## RACE ENTRIES, RESULTS

### EXHIBITION PARK

**FIRST RACE**—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs: 111 Bern Guard (no boy) 112 Alder Frill (Phillips) 113 Mochonema (Salas) 114 Three Quarter Time (Broomfield) 115 Angel Quest (McLeod) 116 Classic Gem (Gilbert) 117 Pettie King (Ray) 118 Pike Lea (Strange) 119 Flashy Dream (Johnson) 120 Royal Valley (Dalley) 121 Also Eligible— 122 Smart Domino (Sam) 123 Peppermint (Strange) 124 Trim Tim (Phillips) 125 Magaras Last (Broomfield) 126

**SECOND RACE**—Claiming, \$1,425, for two-year-olds, six furlongs: 111 Valley of the Moon (Phillips) 112 V. Celebrate (Coppertoni) 113 Joe's Tall Boy (A. Cuthbertson) 114 Supreme Victor (Salas) 115 Midmaran (Barroby) 116 Supreme Puck (Walt) 117 Notable Roman (Strange) 118 Green Dragon (Dalley) 119 Drew Lea (Tidley) 120 Lemirage (Arnold) 121 Also Eligible— 122 Bonnie Sheena (Dalley) 123 Mini Charger (no boy) 124 Digital Era (Cuthbertson) 125 Duchess Mae (Arnold) 126

**THIRD RACE**—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth: 111 Just a Habit (Dalley) 112 Ruffles (Baze) 113 Piccadilly (Salas) 114 Ky Monaster (no boy) 115 Fleet Brother (Ray) 116 Fogy Bud (Coppertoni) 117 Joe Cohen (Sam) 118 Taymore (Gilbert) 119

**FOURTH RACE**—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs: 111 Hot Brandy (Arnold) 112 Revels Turk (Dalley) 113 Hot Rice (Coppertoni) 114 Better's Fair (Ray) 115 Franks Sister (Baze) 116 Eastern Empress (Baze) 117 Dark Hawk Boogie (no boy) 118 War Chest (Frazier) 119 Dance Time (McLeod) 120 Linlas Miss (Sam) 121 Also Eligible— 122 Gildeano (Baze) 123 Simon D (Indak) 124

**FIFTH RACE**—Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds, mile and 70 yards: 111 Clear Dell (Baze) 112 Little Apple (Coppertoni) 113 Vals March (Frazier) 114 Beau Bonnie (Salas) 115 Major Act (Indak) 116 Home James (Sam) 117 Dinosaur Ben (no boy) 118 Royal Benison (Johnson) 119 Cindy Gift (Barroby) 120 Walking Willie (no boy) 121 Also Eligible— 122 Tufta Trouble (Salas) 123 Kathys Miss (Gilbert) 124 Sailors Caper (Thornley) 125 Western Cavalier (Broomfield) 126

**SIXTH RACE**—Claiming, \$21,000, for three-year-olds, six furlongs: 111 Series' mile and seven-eighths: 112 Magic Grey (no boy) 113 Souzen (Salas) 114 Quarter Time (Chabera) 115 Galls Best (Broomfield) 116 Joey Lark (Ray) 117 Wilshaw (Arnold) 118 Chantase (McLeod) 119 Short Circuit (no boy) 120 Fraser Canyon (Sam) 121 Low Balder (no boy) 122

**SEVENTH RACE**—"The Paraplegic" Purse, \$1,550, for three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs: 111 Jeffre (Baze) 112 Charlie T (Arnold) 113 Poco Pueblo (Broomfield) 114 Grande Pampus (Cuthbertson) 115 Legal Leo (Barroby) 116 Glenear (Welsh) 117 A-Teach Me (McLeod) 118 Out of Funds (Dalley) 119 Whos Haydn (Frazier) 120 Doc-Ette (Phillips) 121 Also Eligible— 122 A-Tux'n Tails (McLeod) 123 A-Eddy 124

**EIGHTH RACE**—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs: 111 First Blessing (Welsh) 112 Murrayville (no boy) 113 Rough Magic (Barroby) 114 Eastern Jewel (Salas) 115 Dorothy Jane (McLeod) 116 Southmayde (Sam) 117 Regal Star (Strange) 118 Pride of Glen (Mline) 119 Lawmore (Dalley) 120 Commander Joe (no boy) 121 Also Eligible— 122 Trustee (Welsh) 123 My Escudo (Cuthbertson) 124 Lookan (Ray) 125 Miss Cye C (Dalley) 126

### RESULTS

**First Race**—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Lady Bouette (Sam) \$4.90 \$3.60 \$2.90 Royal Dress (Dalley) 3.50 3.20 2.40 7th Ghan (Strange) 7.40 Also ran: Nicola Vee, She'll Fight, Ruby's Polly, Splendid Miss, Mica Matine, Mystic Act, Dusky Lodge, Time: 1:20 5/5. Quinella paid \$55.30.

**Second Race**—\$1,425, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Quicquers (Broomfield) \$2.90 \$2.50 \$10.30 Mustard Sauce (Arnold) 4.10 3.20 2.40 Tawassinta (Coppertoni) 4.50 Also ran: Mrs. Trick, Prince Lure,

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## Court Dismisses Appeal Over Land Compensation

An appeal by a Burnaby landowner against the compensation paid for expropriating his property was dismissed in the British Columbia Appeal Court Wednesday.

Wladyslaw Zebrowski, 6788 Grandview-Douglas Highway, asked \$38,000 from the Corporation for expropriating 2,734 acres of vacant land for municipal improvements at the northwest corner of Sixth and Mayfield streets.

He was awarded half the amount, \$19,000, by arbitrator J. D. Taggart, Q.C.

Mr. Zebrowski appealed the award to the B.C. Supreme Court on Oct. 5 last but the action was dismissed by Mr. Justice Thomas Dohm.

Before the Appeal Court in Victoria, Mr. Zebrowski claimed that the compensation had been awarded on the wrong principle. He said the award did not

take into account the loss of value to owner over and above the market value of the expropriated land, and did not allow for money he had spent on improving it.

### REASONS THE SAME

In a written judgment, Mr. Justice C. W. Tysoe said he would dismiss the appeal "substantially for the reasons given by Mr. Justice Dohm."

### Paintings Stolen

GRENOBLE, France (AP) —

Paintings by Salvador Dali were stolen from a Grenoble gallery Tuesday night, the gallery owner reported. The first report said 20 Dali works were missing, but later checks reduced the figure to eight. The stolen works were biblical illustrations.

Mr. Justice Dohm upheld the award of \$19,000 for the land.

He found that the arbitrator (Mr. Taggart) was not required to state what amount had been allowed for loss of value to owner.

Under the Municipal Act, he said the arbitrator was required only to decide on a fair sum of compensation to include the current market value.

W. J. Wallace, for Mr. Zebrowski said a B.C. Hydro power line had been cut through the property. He pointed out that the land had a "gentle northwest slope and a fair view of the Burnaby Lake area and the North Shore Mountains."

He claimed that the \$19,000 compensation was inadequate.

Mr. Justice Tysoe said, "notwithstanding Mr. Wallace's excellent argument, I am of the opinion this appeal must be dismissed."



**SHE'S STILL misbehavin'!** Linda McGill, 23, former Australian Olympic swimmer, admitted in London, Tuesday, that she had been up to pranks again. She confessed to stealing five street lamps in company with a boy friend. Miss McGill was banned from international competition for four years in 1964 because of alleged misbehavior at the Tokyo Olympics. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Student Revolutionaries Invade Columbia Campus

NEW YORK (AP) — Several hundred young men and women pushed into a Columbia University building Wednesday night for an unauthorized three-hour meeting of international student revolutionaries. The meeting was climaxed by a noisy march around the school campus.

The students and their supporters, led by a man carrying a red flag, stormed into Schermerhorn Hall, shoving aside a campus guard who pleaded with them: "I'll lose my job."

The university had withdrawn previous permission for a campus meeting due to disruption of afternoon registration by the radical Students for a Democratic Society. The rebels unsuccessfully tried to register 28 students suspended as a result of disorders last spring that shut down the school.

Officials said registration would resume today at the University, which has an enrolment of about 25,000.

Following the night meeting Mark Rudd, SDS leader and one

of the suspended students, said to a crowd of 300: "Let us march around the campus and perhaps to Cordier's residence. Cordier apparently can't stand revolutionaries. We have revolutionaries from Italy, Mexico, Canada, France, Germany and Switzerland."

Andrew W. Cordier is acting university president. The six-day Conference of European and American student activists began Wednesday.

Starting to lead the march, Rudd called for revocation of the university's charter and shouted "Ho Chi Minh!", the name of the president of North Vietnam. His followers picked up the chant and the march began. The crowd dispersed quietly after about an hour.

**Trial Ordered**  
MERRITT (CP) — Charles Warren Tupper, 38, Wednesday was committed for trial on a murder charge in the shooting of a 51-year-old woman. No date was set for the trial. Tupper was charged after the body of Wilhelmine Gladys Jureit of Merritt was found in July.

**Expensive Storm**  
NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Authorities Wednesday were counting up damage and costs of a violent rainstorm Monday. They said the bill for municipal governments will be at least \$50,000 and damage was in the thousands of dollars to homes and property.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The Men's Tie Foundation Inc. is fit to be tied over a photograph of Prime Minister Trudeau playfully wrapping a tie around his neck in garrote fashion after accepting it as a gift from the National Press Club in Ottawa.

Myron H. Ackerman, foundation president, mailed Trudeau another gift Wednesday and enclosed a note pointing out that National Tie Week opens next Monday and saying, tongue-in-cheek: "When the choke's on you, the joke's on us."

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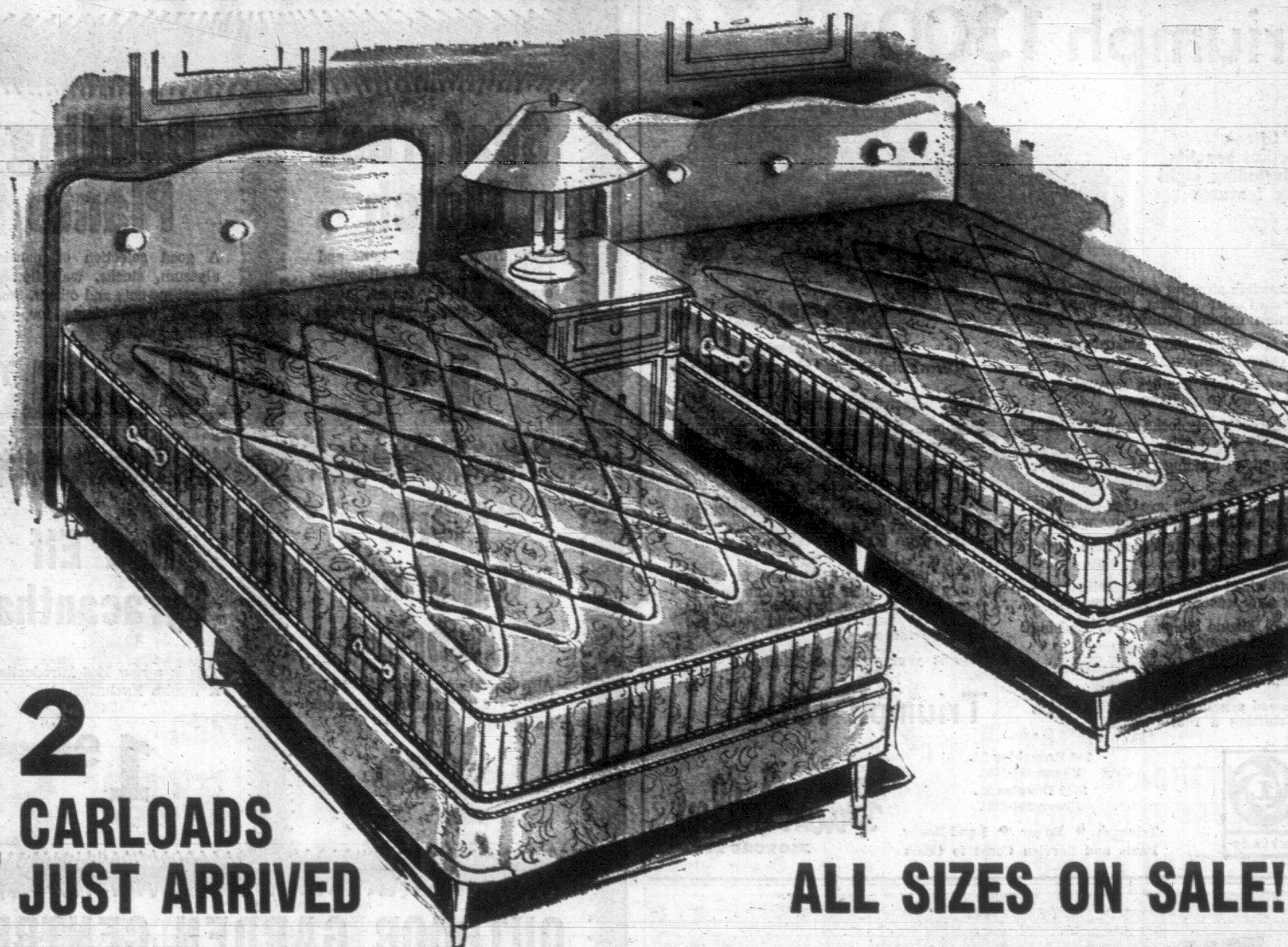


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# Watered-Down Gun Bill Passed by U.S. Senate



WASHINGTON (AP) — A gun control bill, attacked by the National Rifle Association but falling far short of what President Johnson sought after the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, has passed the United States Senate and been sent to a joint conference committee with the House of Representatives.

## Farmer Bid Low on Lab Addition

A Victoria contractor, Farmer Construction Ltd., submitted a low bid of \$498,880 to build a major laboratory addition to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The contract will be awarded after review of the six tenders opened Wednesday by the hospital administration and approval by the board of directors.

The low bid was only \$120 below the \$499,000 submitted by Burns and Dutton Construction (1962) Ltd., of Vancouver.

Other bids were Victoria firms E. J. Hunter and Sons Ltd., \$519,781 and G. H. Wheaton Ltd., \$574,000 and Vancouver firms Bird Construction Ltd., \$500,859 and C. J. Oliver Ltd., \$524,900.

Final approval will be made by the regional hospital board and B.C. Hospital Insurance Services who will share construction costs.

A hospital spokesman said cost of the project could exceed \$500,000.

## Britons to Preserve Historic Steamship

LONDON (CP) — A group of Britons have launched a fund-raising scheme to salvage one of England's most historic steamships and save her from Californian buyers.

The ship is the 125-year-old S.S. Great Britain, first ocean-going iron steamship and the first deep sea vessel to be driven by screw propellers.

"The Cutty Sark is just a pretty ship compared to the historical importance of the Great Britain," says Richard Adley, director of a chain-store group and one of the driving forces behind the salvage scheme announced Monday. The Cutty Sark, a famous tea clipper, is permanently berthed at Greenwich near the National Maritime Museum.

Built by the celebrated Victorian engineer Isambard Kingdom Brunel in 1843, the 3,610-ton Great Britain had a working life of 43 years under steam and sail. Originally a single-funnelled, six-masted vessel, she plied the North Atlantic to New York and later ran emigrants and convicts to Australia.

Since 1866, when she was partly dismantled while carrying freight around Cape Horn, the hulk had lain in a landlocked cove in the Falkland Islands.

INTERESTED IN HULK  
Recently a San Francisco group expressed interest in salvaging the ancient steamship and restoring her as a rival attraction to the liners Queen Mary in Long Beach, Calif., and the Queen Elizabeth.

The over-all bill was approved 70 to 17.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) made his first appearance on the Senate floor since the slaying of his brother Robert.

Kennedy showed up just in time to vote for the registration-licensing amendment. He took no part in debate.

The Senate bill bans not only the mail order sales of rifles and shotguns, but also ammunition for all weapons.

The House version excludes mail order sales of ammunition for rifles and shotguns, plus rimfire .22-calibre shells.

The Senate bill would make a sentence of life imprisonment possible for anyone committing a federal crime of violence—such as rape, murder, arson, theft or kidnapping—while armed with a gun.

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CANADIAN policy of French president Charles de Gaulle was described by former French foreign minister Georges Bidault at a press conference Tuesday as an "idea fixe — recently acquired."

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# Resources Stand Opposed

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba mines ministers have reached an agreement on the division of underwater resources in Hudson's Bay, it was announced Wednesday.

The three ministers said in an interview here the agreement would have to be approved by the federal government.

Paul Allard, Quebec natural resources minister, said that a declaration by Jean-Luc Pepin, minister of industry in the federal cabinet, had lessened hopes that the four governments could come to an agreement on the question.

Mr. Pepin was quoted by Mr. Allard as saying the federal government had exclusive jurisdiction on underwater petroleum rights.

Mr. Allard said the best way to come to an agreement on the subject was to continue negotiations.

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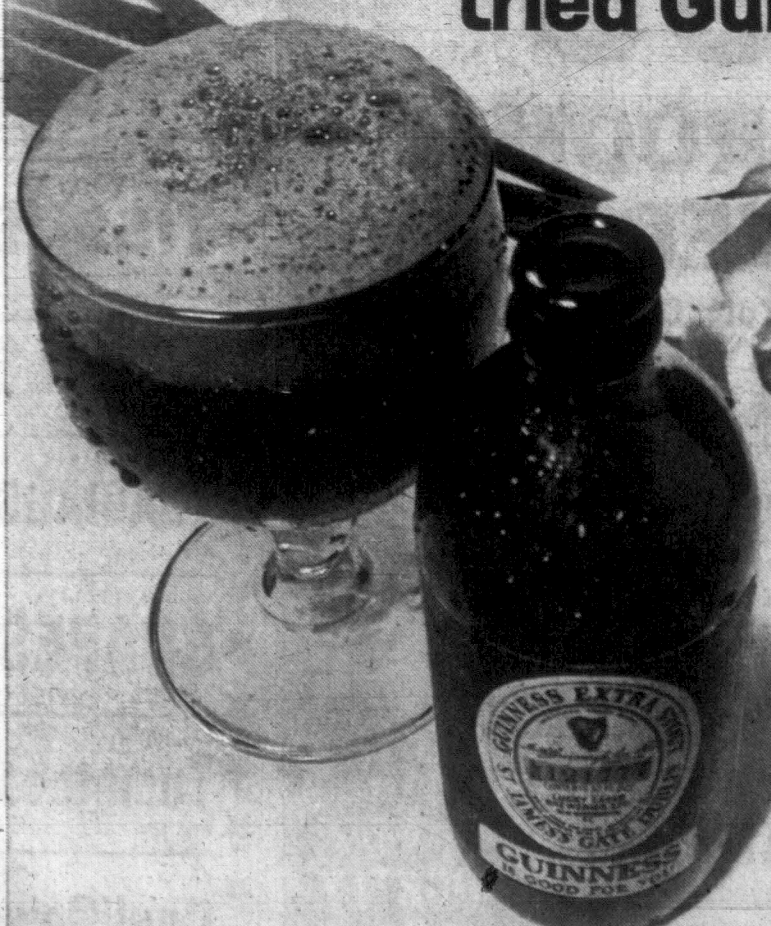


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# Crushing Win for Smith in Rhodesia Special Election

**SALISBURY (Reuters)** — Prime Minister Ian Smith emerged today with his power and authority increased by a crushing victory of his Rhodesian governing party over right-wing extremists in a crucial special election.

Observers said the election result gave Smith a green light to press ahead with his search for a settlement of the independence dispute with Britain and with his plans to give Rhodesia a new constitution.

In the election Wednesday in the small town of Gatooma, Rhodesian Front candidate Albert Mella, a farmer, collected 810 votes. His opponent from the far-right Rhodesia National party, Chris Phillips, former Royal Navy commander, received only 65.

The election, to fill the gap in Parliament caused by the expulsion of William Harner, former internal affairs minister, came as the Rhodesian Front was troubled with internal discontent over Smith's constitutional policies.

Rhodesian Front officials hailed the outcome as a victory for Smith and the future he has shaped for the country.

"It demonstrates that the party is still united and that the country is still behind Ian Smith," one party official said.

The election was bitterly fought—and bitterness remained today as the National party accused Rhodesian Front officials of using intimidation against former Rhodesian Front members who signed the nomination paper for the National party candidate.

Smith declared independence from Britain in November, 1965, rather than grant majority rule to Rhodesia's 4,000,000 blacks.

Smith's new constitution would provide separate provincial assemblies for black Africans and whites.

Far-rightists, some of whom defected from the Rhodesian Front party over the issue, objected to part of the constitution draft which proposes an interim multi-racial Senate and a lower house.

They believe this is dangerously near to being a basis on which talks could be resumed with Britain to settle the independence issue, with the likelihood of the separate assemblies never taking shape.

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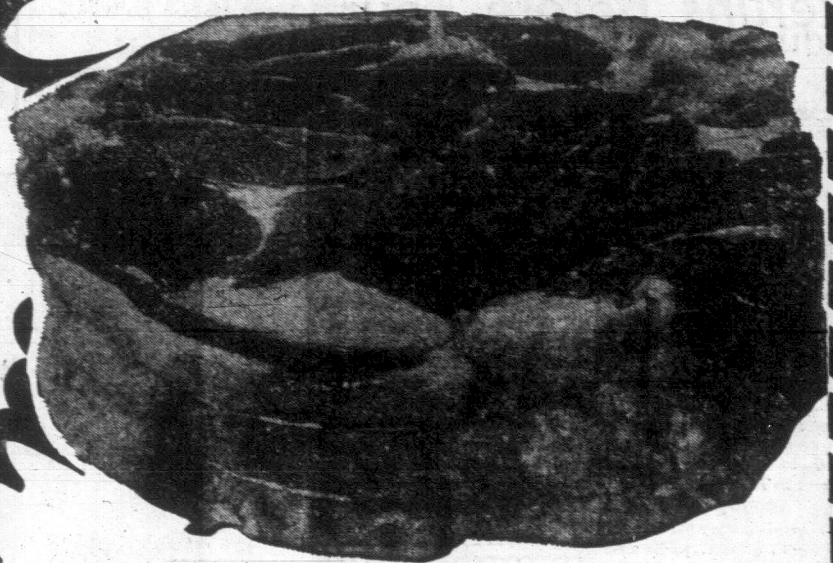
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## Children's Musical Reruns Before Tour

"Please Don't Sneeze" by Chris Wiggins, the popular children's musical which played to more than 1,500 youngsters as Bastion Theatre's holiday musical last Easter, will be presented for three Saturday matinee performances, 2 p.m. Sept. 21, and 28 and Oct. 5 at McPherson Playhouse, before going on tour to Washington State.

In November, "Please Don't Sneeze" will play to approximately 4,600 children in Olympia, sponsored by Olympia Junior Programs.

This will be Bastion's fourth annual visit to Olympia.

Plans are also under way to give a performance of the musical to elementary school audiences in Port Angeles.

Marge Adelberg is musical director and accompanist for "Please Don't Sneeze", while also engaged on another new show of her own *Red Riding Hood*.

which will be presented by Bastion in island centres north of Duncan this fall, and throughout Greater Victoria schools, the Okanagan and Kootenays next spring.

In Bastion's touring company are Bill Hosie, Margaret Martin, Marge Bridgeman, Gini Lefever, Gina Bigelow, Barry Flatman, Tom Cox, and John Heath.

Due to illness Gina Bigelow is out of the action temporarily, and replacing her as Nellie the chambermaid for the McPherson Playhouse performances will be Anne Crawford.

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NEW YORK (CP) — Franchot Tone, whose off-stage life often was more tempestuous than his roles in plays and movies, died Wednesday of lung cancer. He was 63.

Tone gained fame for his portrayals of society sophisticates in a long career of acting that began in a summer stock company but ended with success in Hollywood and on Broadway.

Although his private life often was the subject of gossip column items, Tone found seclusion in many visits to the province of Quebec.

He lived in New York so that he could have easy access to his house in Point Comfort, Que., where he spent summers hunting and fishing.

The family friend also said Tone was deeply interested in Canadian poetry, "especially poems by Dr. William Henry Drummond."

Tone was born in Niagara Falls, N.Y. He graduated from Cornell University with honors. He joined a theatre stock company in Buffalo, N.Y., and after a time with the New Playwrights Company in New York, was chosen to appear in *The Age of Innocence*, starring Katharine Cornell.

He had several successful appearances on Broadway before going to Hollywood, where he made his film debut in 1932 in *Today We Live* with Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper.

Other of his films included *The Lives of the Bengal Lancers*, *Mutiny on the Bounty*, *The Three Comrades*, *Without Honor*, *Man on the Eiffel Tower* and *Here Comes the Groom*.

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TONE  
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four years. In 1941, he married actress Jean Wallace, which was also to end in divorce in 1948. Tone won custody of their son in a fight by two men in 1951 over a blonde actress named Barbara Payton. Tone married Miss Payton but sued for divorce 53 days later.

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## Canadian Acclaimed In Sexy U.K. Play

LONDON (CP) — A Paddy Chayefsky play, spoofing the world of big business, finds Canadian actress Toby Robins in the role of a money-making prostitute married to a creative homosexual for tax benefits.

The play, *The Latent Heterosexual*, received mixed reviews after its British premiere Monday at the Aldwych Theatre, London home of the Royal Shakespeare Company.

It centres on a middle-aged homosexual poet who becomes a best-seller after years of failure. His life is changed by tax advisers and consultants who turn him into a big international corporation for maximum-tax benefits.

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Of Miss Robins, the *Financial Times* says she is marvellously sexy in her mini-dresses but plays a rather wooden role

whereas her lines are full "of sympathy and humor."

Writing in the *Evening Standard*, critic Milton Shulman says Chayefsky "has brilliantly caught the cold lunacy of a world where the dollar sign is more intensely worshipped than the cross."

He makes no appraisal of the performers but states that though Chayefsky "overstates his moral" by at least 20 minutes, the result is a thoroughly exhilarating evening.

### NDP Seeks Funds

VANCOUVER (CP) — The New Democratic Party has started a membership drive to bolster its depleted coffers, Wally Ross, the party's provincial secretary, says. He blamed four unplanned byelections for the shortage but said liabilities and assets balanced.



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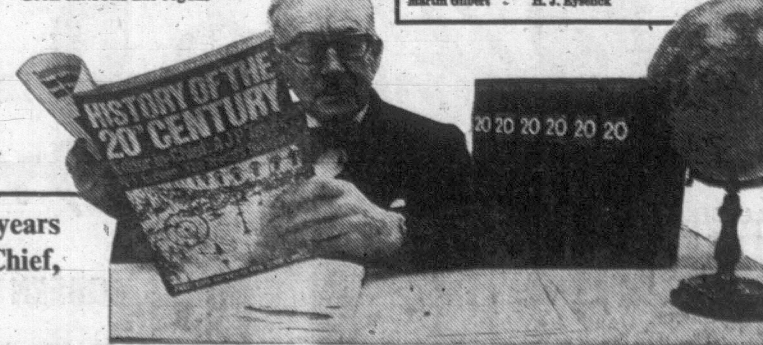
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The hospital did not identify the donor in Wednesday's multiple surgery. However, the Harris County medical examiner said he was Dolphus Wingate, 36, of Houston.

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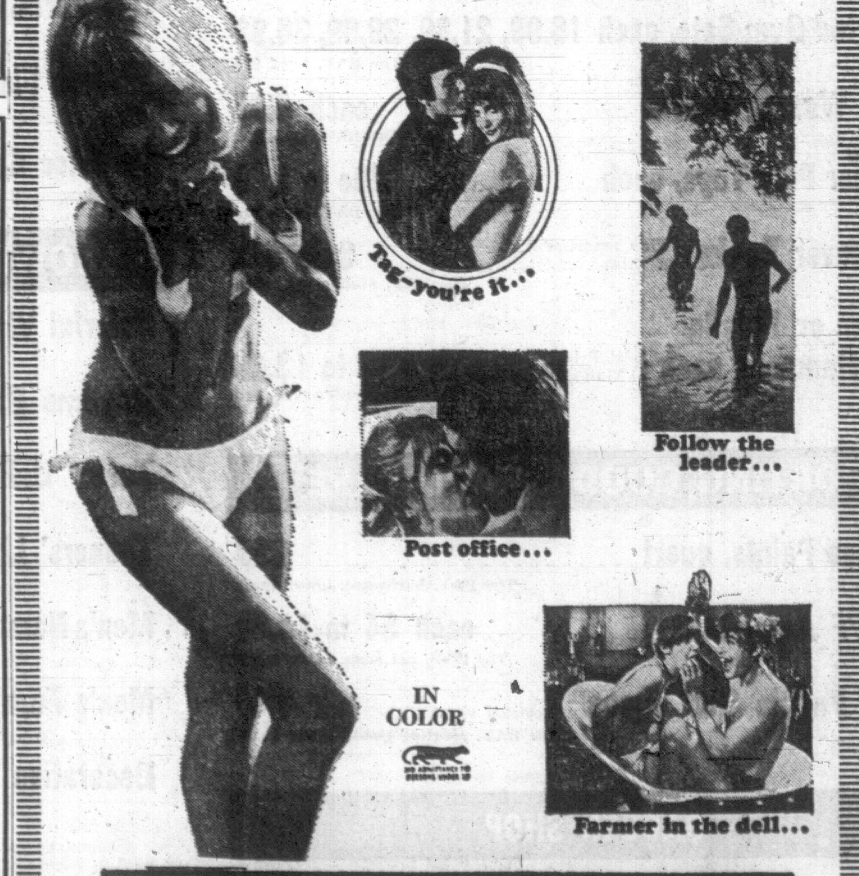
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## Arthur Mayse

This will soon pass, but since we returned to our reasonably modern and well-appointed house, we have been haunted by a sensation that isn't easy to define.

The ceilings seem too high. Its distances too far.

The feeling of being adrift in a place much too large for us is the direct result of a holiday in which home shrank to the dimensions of a travel trailer.

I don't mean a large one. For grandeur and multiplicity of conveniences, ours is no match for the streamlined rig we came upon in our recent travels.

That one's owner was basking in a lawn chair by his holiday abode when we happened along. We got talking, and he revealed that it boasted not only a shower but a sure-enough bath. Further, he added, the bath wasn't required to soak with knees bent at a grasshopper angle.

We went away impressed, but not envious. For our part, we had about all the comfort we could absorb, sitting on two chubby tires with rock guard hiked up to permit a picture window view of the mainland hills.

Anyway, it struck us that there's something suspect and even a trifle decadent about towing a tub along the highways. A sponge is so much lighter!

What we have is a kitchen that can be manipulated with out shifting the feet. Ranged across it are a sink fitted with a tap for the rare times when we are hooked up to piped water, and a marine-type pump that draws from a water-tank when we aren't. An icebox is fitted with shipwright cleverness under the three-burner propane stove, and next in line is a counter.

The kitchen doubles as a drying-room for wet clothes. Turn around and you're in the living room—done in Danish, the makers insist—and on its twin settees of upholstered foam rubber, six hungry people have sat down to dine. Come night, it's a bedroom.

Guest-room? That too! It unfolds to make a sturdy overhead shelf, and we used to bump our heads on this before caution became ingrained.

That brings up the subject of trailer manners, and here the keynote is economy of movement. It is, for instance, very bad form to crowd into the kitchen or open the clothes closet door while the cook's at work. Leaving possessions scattered about is frowned on, and if we must pass each other, we do so with elbows tucked into sides.

I expect none of these rules apply to the fellow whose boasting point is his tedious bath. No doubt he can stroll around his perambulating palace with elbows stuck out at right angles.

But again, for most trailer and truck-camper owners, comfort will suffice. We don't insist on absolute luxury.

The comfort I mentioned is the best sort of all, deriving as it does from contrast. To plumb it, you must come in from woods or waters at dark, or maybe even a little after. The chances are that you will be tired, hungry, and like as not in autumn, cold clear through.

Then it's a wonderful thing to open a door, light a propane lamp, and set a kettle on to boil. Sitting soft, warming up with coffee or a hot toddy while dinner's cooking, you have returned to a very real, if temporary home.

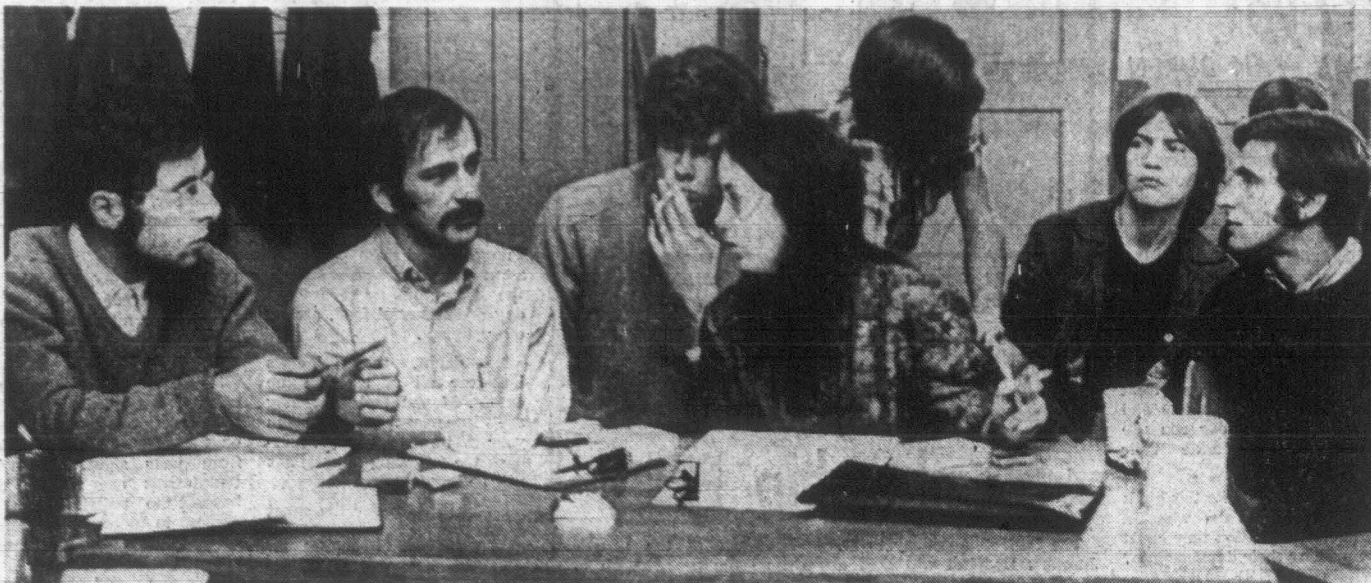
I am not setting these facts down for trailer veterans, who need no such reminders. A point I'd like to make, though, is that the trailer and its truck-mounted cousin have served to extend the outdoor season.

The camp we quitted on Monday used to be bare, after mid-September, as if a big broom had gone through.

When we left, it held three neat plywood- and aluminum outfits, had sites reserved for another six due this week, and reservations for October.

For this changed condition, I'm grateful. So, you can be sure, is that other fellow I told you about. I can see him now coming in from a day of steel-head fishing in bitter weather to lol in his steaming tub.

He's welcome to it! Still, maybe in our next trailer, by a little crowding up here and cramping there...



**THE CASUAL LOOK** is in vogue at Victoria's new free school as teachers and students discuss what subjects will be studied. Classes began this week in a church hall at 520 Niagara Street, with 33 students and three full-time teachers. The free school is dedicated to liberally-oriented education, so smoking and free-

wheeling debate are in, rules on haircuts and dress out. The school is free in thought but fees range from \$30 to \$50 a month. Among subjects considered for study are a course on comparative religions and another on sex. Students have also expressed interest in pursuing music, art and other high school subjects.

## Reaction as Expected To 'Succession Talk'

By JOHN MIKA  
Times Legislative Reporter

Reaction to the Social Credit League's grass roots effort to change the constitution so the party at large chooses its next leader was entirely predictable when it came today.

Premier Bennett refused to discuss it, his cabinet ministers expressed complete loyalty and gingerly declined to indicate their feelings about succession machinery alternatives while Opposition Leader Robert Strachan crowed delightedly that "Social Credit is in a shambles" and preparing to dump Mr. Bennett.

"It's a question I would not discuss at any time," Mr. Bennett said in London, England, where he had entertained 100 leading businessmen and officials as the province's chief. "This is a B.C. Social Credit League matter; it is league business. It's up to them and I have no comment."

### THREE RESOLUTIONS

George Friediger, league president, who revealed there were three leadership succession resolutions submitted for the November annual convention, said there has been little reaction within the party so far but all of it is in favor of a constitutional amendment to ensure the party makes the choice when the time comes.

He said the proposal did not indicate dissension because it would be applicable only after Mr. Bennett left the post.

But several cabinet ministers, in their comments, mentioned Mr. Bennett's age which, at 68, makes him the oldest government leader in Canada now in office. Average age of the other premiers is 47.

Mr. Strachan, who survived a leadership challenge last year and must face re-confirmation of his position at every annual convention of the NDP, said the Social Credit League's move "it has never really been a democratic party and now, in its declining years, it is attempting to change."

### WHICH MINISTERS?

"But even at this point they are only going to make a hesitant examination of their constitution and even to do that they had to wait until the premier was away."

"I wonder also which of the ministers who are now trying to gun Mr. Bennett down suggested this change be made in the constitution."

"It's obvious that some of the ministers are waxing the floor so they can pull the rug out from Mr. Bennett more easily."

### 'HAVE NO CHOICE'

"But they don't want to find themselves fired from a ministerial post before they have no choice but to pledge undying affection, loyalty and faith in Mr. Bennett," the NDP leader claimed.

The most cautious statement, straddling the succession fence, came from Minister Without Portfolio P. A. Gagliardi who once was considered the major threat to Mr. Bennett's leadership.

The former highways minister said he thought the "present method" was suitable and the next leader would be chosen at an "open convention."

(Mr. Bennett was made leader by the Social caucus after the 1952 convention, not by a party convention.)

When it was pointed out to him that his statement was self-contradictory, Mr. Gagliardi responded:

### 'TOO BUSY'

"Well why does it have to be in the constitution? Really I don't know much about this, I have been too busy on other matters."

Trade and Industry Minister Waldo Stilings, the premier's

closest personal friend, said he had been away for a week himself and didn't know anything about the proposal.

"Of course, there wasn't any Social Credit party in B.C. until Premier Bennett took over, so I suppose nobody saw the need before for the machinery to find a successor."

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, who is considered by many to be Mr. Bennett's protégé and likely choice if he retained the right to select his own successor, said brusquely:

### CURRENT TOPIC

"I don't think it (leadership) is a current topic. As far as I am concerned, we have proposals for amendments to the constitution from time to time and they are analyzed from time to time by conventions."

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, the youngest and believed strongest contender for the top post in the cabinet, said the league convention "is entitled to bring resolutions on any matter."

"But as far as I am concerned, the premier is the Premier and I hope he is there for a very long time."

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, who is believed to be at serious odds with the cabinet's old-guard, volunteered the statement: "I have no leadership ambitions."

He said he was satisfied with Mr. Bennett's leadership and had no preferences among the various courses which could be followed in determining a successor when the need arose.

Resources Minister Ray Wiliston said the proposal reflects the fact "that we are not all as young as we used to be" and noted Mr. Bennett turned 68 on his current trip outside the country.

## Authors Didn't Bridge The Generation Gap

A recital of Hippie poetry in a blue-lit room smelling of incense disturbed Victoria delegates at a meeting of the Canadian Authors' Association in Toronto recently.

"We found some of the young people attractive," said Mrs. Edith Rive of the Vancouver Island branch. "But a few of them were somewhat unwashed, and their poetry was much the same."

Mrs. Rive said the Canadian Authors' Association attempted to "bridge the generation gap" by inviting Toronto Hippies to give a poetry recital. They chose blue lighting and burned incense.

## ISLANDERS BE PATIENT

An eclipse of the sun Sunday will be visible only along the far eastern Coast of Labrador and Baffin Island in Canada.

Victorians have "no hope of seeing anything," an astronomer with the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich said today.

But patient skywatchers in the capital region have a treat in store — an eclipse is expected to move right up the Pacific coast July 3, 1964.

For the less patient, a partial eclipse will be visible Feb. 26, 1979.

## Loffmark Adds Boat Toilets, Detergents

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark Wednesday took on pleasure boat owners and housewives in his latest attack on the pollution problem. He immediately ran into strong criticism.

Mr. Loffmark, during an interview in Vancouver, revealed he will bring in regulations before next summer to outlaw flush toilets on pleasure craft and ban the sale of certain detergents.

He said both were causing pollution, the boat toilets by discharging human wastes into recreational waters and the detergents by saturating some water courses.

### PROPANE UNIT

Mr. Loffmark said the flush toilet ban would not be a hardship because a propane disposal unit is now on the marine market.

A yacht club officer, who wished to remain unidentified, said switching to the propane unit would cause a hardship because it could cost an owner several hundred dollars to make the change.

Both he and Oak Bay Marina operator Robert Wright said there was no pollution problem caused by pleasure craft owners which normally use their toilets in more remote cruising waters because most marina and harbor areas prohibit waste discharge at docksides.

# Pressed Garbage Studied

## Region Appoints Group To Make Recommendation

A new way of getting rid of garbage, now being used in Japan, is receiving serious study in Greater Victoria.

The Japanese process compresses garbage into a dense mass which is so hard it can be used in construction projects.

The usual method of garbage disposal is open burning, as done in Greater Victoria, or incineration or land fill.

The regional district, which is expected to take over responsibility for garbage disposal, has already appointed a technical committee of municipal engineers to study disposal.

City engineer James Garnett visited Japan last fall to see the compressor system.

### NO SMOKE, SMELL

He said it will accommodate every kind of refuse and the advantage over incineration is that there is no smoke or smell and there is a usable and possibly saleable end product.

Compressors are being used in Okabe, Kofu and Yokosuka city in Japan and Portland, Oregon, has ordered one.

Cost of the Kofu compressor was \$835,000 and it can process about 140 tons of garbage in eight hours. Victoria area garbage is about 300 tons a day.

Neville Life, Saanich engineer and a member of the regional district's technical committee on garbage disposal, said one of the problems of the compressor is that it would cost \$1.5 million to bring and install here.

For something which may have "bugs" in it, this may have "tremendous risks."

Each member of the technical committee is taking an individual method of disposal to investigate and he said the compressor system "will get serious study in the over-all picture."

### BEFORE YEAR END

He hoped the committee's report will be made before the end of this year.

The Japanese compressor system, manufactured by Tezuka

Kosan Company Limited, uses a hydraulic concentrated pressure press.

A statement on behalf of the company said the process has many advantages over incineration of garbage. It said it is 50 to 75 per cent cheaper, creates no smoke or fumes and produces a valuable end product.

Another feature is that all bacteria in the garbage are killed by the removal of all oxygen. It also does away with the sorting of garbage necessary in incineration because the compressor will take everything.

The processed blocks can be coated with asphalt or concrete and used in construction and land improvement works.

The Japanese manufacturer has received inquiries from Canada, the United States, Australia, Italy, France, Germany, the Soviet Union, the Philippines, Formosa, Hong Kong and Mexico.

## Tax Staff First Group Over the Top

One of the first employee groups to report exceeding its 1968 United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal goal is the staff of the taxation division, Department of National Revenue.

C. E. Wesson, division chief, said his 122 employees topped their \$2,000 objective on the first day of canvassing. To date, 104 staff members have given \$2,183 with a number of persons still to be contacted.

The majority of the contributions were made through the government payroll deduction plan.

Mr. Wesson paid tribute to Ross MacKinnon, who organized and conducted the campaign in the division.

Another early report showing excellent response to the United Appeal came from the permanent staff at the Fort Rodd Hill national historic park.

All six staff members contributed a total of \$94, an average of \$15.15 each.

There are 23 community agencies and the Red Cross served by the annual drive. This year's objective is \$655,000 up about 9 per cent from last year.

## Centenarian 'Snowed Under' With Tributes

Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, 100 years old today, was bombarded with telegrams, letters, cards and phone calls.

"I'm just about snowed under," said the lively doctor from his home at 2333 Beach Drive. "I've heard from the Queen, Prime Minister Trudeau and from old friends and acquaintances all over Canada."

"I don't know how they keep track of me."

This morning Dr. Wilson received personal calls from Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson: a representative of Premier Bennett, now in Europe, and many Victoria clergymen.

## Ask The Times

Q. Would you please give me the address of the nearest dealer in antique dolls? L.P.

A. According to a spokesman for the Victoria Doll Club, there are no dealers in antique dolls. From time to time antique stores may have them, but it is not a common occurrence. Trading in antique dolls is generally carried out on a private deal basis. Information on this trade may be had by contacting club president Mrs. Ruth Derrick, 1965 Bouchier.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

## Wooded Wonderland of Homes Looks Ahead ... No Sewers but the Pipes Are There

By ROGER STONEBANKS

In Broadmead, the sewers are laid even though there is no service.

All utility wiring is underground and the developers must approve every house design.

It's that kind of a housing development, and it will cover 713 acres north and south of Royal Oak Avenue, between Patricia Bay Highway and almost as far as the southern shores of Cordova Bay.

The development will eventually house 6,000 people and cost upwards of \$50 million.

Saanich planner Tom Loney says that is "a good size anywhere" and while there have been bigger ones in North America, "the size makes it large even on the American scene."

It was three years ago that Broadmead Farms Limited, a syndicate headed by Gordon Rolston of Victoria, purchased the land from Rithet Consolidated for an undisclosed price.

Since then, construction has started — and in some cases completed — on 31 houses and a further 85 are in various stages of planning.

Three school sites have been agreed to with the school board and there will be a shopping centre, recreational facilities, over 150 acres of park and recreation area — including the 96 acres encompassing the Rithet bog near the highway — and a possible 60 acres of multiple housing.

He said the 60 acres that could be developed for multiple-family use could include court-type housing which increases the density but continues privacy.

"We want to get away from box-y buildings," he said, "stepping the apartments down slopes among rocks and trees."

"This will be an outgrowth of a lot of plans and considerations and we will have to have sewers," he said.

Asked if there might be any high-rise apartment, he said there is one site which may take a high-rise. If the usual type of single-family housing was used, the slope would have to be cleared and trees destroyed.

Mr. Rolston said plans for apartments, shopping centre and other phases of the

natural appeal. Gordon Head is virtually flat and tree-less in lots of places."

Broadmead will develop with single-family and multiple-family accommodation, although the latter will depend on the arrival of trunk sewers.

The laterals are being laid for the new houses, running as far as the property line. Present sewage disposal is via septic tanks.

"Every lot is served with a non-operational sewer," said Mr. Rolston, adding that doing it this way avoids higher costs later by cutting up streets for the pipes.

Areas being developed on the septic tank basis are being restricted to those where effluent will percolate into the ground.

"We are trying to develop in areas that will allow good planning and at the same time percolate," he said. "We and everyone else feel the only answer to orderly development is sewers."

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development are not being rushed. The development is only entering its second 50 acres in the three years since the property was acquired.

Broadmead Farms sells lots to purchasers who can erect their own houses—subject to design approval by the developer—and it builds houses as well.

He said lots run from a low of \$6,600 to a high of \$7,800 for 100 feet of frontage. The minimum cost of both house and lot was put at \$35,000.

The Rithet bog area will be preserved as a natural recreation area.

Mr. Rolston said the developers have sought approval in principle from Saanich for a comprehensive land use plan, not specific zoning, as "something for us to pattern development on."

While a normal subdivision did not require this, Mr.

Rolston said Broadmead wants Saanich to have an idea of what is planned for the future and make suggestions on it.

He pointed out that patio-housing "could be the answer" to land costs in providing accommodation while not creating sub-standard housing.

"If we can reduce land costs we would like to work with Saanich on it," he said.

Mr. Loney, as the Saanich planner, said "we agree with the general approach concepts."

"We're quite happy with it. It is fulfilling a certain demand in the market. We would like to see, as the years go on, more mixture of uses and a wider range of economics so they market to a wider section of the population than at the moment."

"They are putting in more than the required services and

this determines the selling price of the land and this roughly determines what kind of a house you put on it."

He agreed it is "pretty unusual" to put in the lateral sewer pipes before the service exists but this overcomes tearing up the streets later and once the trunk, or main, sewer is extended it is simply a matter of connecting this to the laterals and then connecting laterals to the individual houses from their property lines.

It is not known when sanitary sewers will be extended to the Royal Oak area.

It is beyond the five-year sewerage plan envisaged in the proposed sewerage enterprise. The closest boundary line comes is the Cheslerlea subdivision beside Patricia Bay Highway and opposite Douglas Golfland, where a small treatment plant serves 88 houses.





DEAR ABBY ...

## Husband, 80, Has Roving Eye

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Henry and I have been married for nearly 60 years. Henry is over 80 and he's still looking. Can you beat that?

All our married lives I covered up for him because I didn't want the children to know.

Two years ago Henry moved a nice looking younger lady into one of our rental properties. (She was about 65.) I finally got so tired of having to go over there every time I wanted to find my

husband, I gave her notice to vacate. Henry pouted for a long time but he finally got over it.

Now it's another woman. This one is about 60 and a real live wire. Please tell me what to do. I can't do much as all our money is in my husband's name. No publicity, please, as I am a proud woman.

DEAR NO NAME: Be patient. It won't last for ever. Nothing does.

DEAR ABBY: Our 18-year-old son has informed us that he doesn't want to accept the 4-year academic scholarship offered to him by a fine college this fall. His reason is his 13-year-old girl friend. Abby, this has us baffled. He was always such a sensible boy until he met this girl.

The girl's parents don't seem to mind that our son stays over there until midnight every night. They treat the kids to movies and dinners and let our son use their car to take their daughter driving.

How can we make this girl's parents realize what a dangerous situation they could be pushing their daughter into? WORRIED PARENTS

DEAR WORRIED: Don't expect the girl's parents to assume the entire responsibility. Go to work on your son and lay down a few rules about how much time he can spend with this girl. Furthermore, a lad who is ready to throw away a four-year scholarship for a 13-year-old girl has proved himself to be sadly immature. He needs plenty of guidance, and as his parents, it's up to you to guide him.

DEAR ABBY: I have to leave town every few weeks for a day or two for legitimate reasons.

Wherever I am gone, some neighbors (a man and his wife) invite my husband over for a meal.

I have never been invited to this neighbor's home even to share a cup of coffee with the wife. Am I making an issue out of a trivial thing or should I be concerned, and why?

DEAR PUZZLED: Perhaps you are concerned over nothing. As a gesture of appreciation for entertaining your husband, why not invite them to your home for a meal?

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"So what if I'm not as smart as I pretended when we were courting?... You're not as dumb as YOU pretended."

## Auxiliary to Hold Membership Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital will hold a membership tea on Wednesday, Sept. 25, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the lounge of the nurses' residence.

## HE WEARS THE PANTS

PLYMOUTH, England (Reuters) — British naval officer Nigel Tetley sailed out of this south coast port Monday on a solo voyage around the world — wearing a pair of women's paper panties.

The 44-year-old commander asked his wife Evelyn to buy him some practical underwear before he left in his 46-foot trimaran Victoria.

Mrs. Tetley searched for men's paper underwear, but found none. She finally settled for women's panties—360 pairs.

Tetley, who plans to complete his marathon voyage in seven months, was pleased with the purchase.

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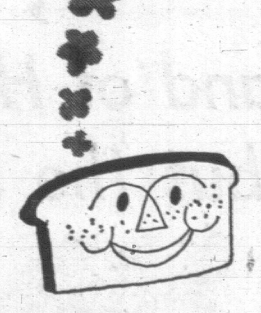
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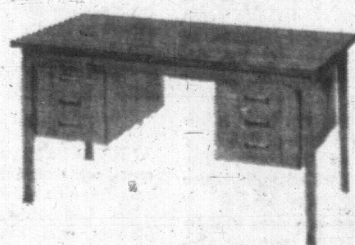
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## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Studies indicate that the person whose weight is normal eats only when the stomach is empty, while the

obese eats even if the stomach is full. The appetite of the latter seems to be triggered by a pleasant setting and atmosphere, the time of day and flavorful food, among other things.

No doubt, these factors influence all of us to some extent. If you feel that they are important elements in your failure to reduce, perhaps the following suggestions will be helpful.

1. Shop daily for the exact amount of food required for that day only, for yourself and members of your family. If you have a family of four, buy only four pieces of fruit. Do not prepare extra amounts of food to be saved and eaten another day. These leftovers are the sure target for icebox raiders. If you do have leftovers, freeze them so that they are not available for impulsive nibbling. Prepare jellies or puddings in individual bowls in order to eliminate the temptation to clean the dish. This may seem less efficient and less economical than weekly shopping trips, but it is economical for

a family with a compulsive eater.

2. Keep low calorie items in the icebox for nibbling. Your family may learn to enjoy with you chomping carrot sticks, raw mushroom caps or cauliflower buds, or drinking tomato juice, skimmed milk, or a cup of a low calorie cold soup such as cucumber, spinach, or Greek lemon soup. You should also try to discover the high calorie items which you don't like, for instance, a particular brand of cookie or a type of fruit which members of your family do enjoy. You can keep these in stock.

3. When you serve yourself or your family, don't put the total amount of prepared food on the table. Keep it hidden from your sight. Visual temptations are among the hardest to resist. When it comes to dessert, put two cookies on each of your children's plates or your husband's plate, and one on your own. But don't put the cookie jar in the centre of the table. That spells doom!

4. Since the obese person obviously enjoys the process

of eating, it would probably be to his advantage to arrange to have six small meals a day rather than two or three large ones.

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Calendars showing color photographs of British Columbia are almost as popular. These are smaller than the Eskimo print calendars and cost \$1, with one dealing exclusively with mountain scenes being \$1.25. Those who prefer the soft water colors of British Columbia and Alberta by artist Ted Goodall will have to pay \$1.50.

Children are a frequent subject on calendars and Cristofersen's Indian children have been popular for many years. These calendars sell for \$1. There is also a pocket memo showing one of these charming faces for 19 cents. It has blank pages (the easier to write on) and a handy currency guide. This memo is a very Canadian way of reminding you of appointments while you are travelling abroad.

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## TODAY'S RECIPE

### CHOCOLATE SUNDAE PIE

One-third cup shortening, 3 tablespoons boiling water, 1 cup pre-sifted flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons cocoa, 4 teaspoons sugar, vanilla ice cream or any other flavor, 3 egg whites, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Preheat oven to 450 deg. (hot). Place shortening in mixing bowl, add boiling water and stir until melted. Combine flour, salt, cocoa and sugar; stir into shortening. Roll out dough, place in pie pan, trim and crimp edges.

Bake about 10 minutes. Cool.

Just before serving, pack ice cream into cool pie shell. Add salt and cream of tartar to egg whites then beat until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in sugar. Stir in vanilla. Pile meringue thickly on ice cream. Bake at 450 deg. (hot) for 3 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve immediately cut in wedges with a sundae sauce, if desired. Serves 6.

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## A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

By Pat Dufour

There's no more stimulating September pick-me-up than the discovery, in this age of ever-increasing dependency on government largesse, that there are still many Canadians who will set out to right social wrongs without waiting for an official hand-out.

I made such a discovery this week when I visited the Pixie Shop at 800 Douglas Street. The people who run this store (it opened under new management Sept. 7) are as keen on making a profit as any store-keeper in town. What sets them apart from most commercial businesses is the fact that their revenue will be used to provide a community service.

Organized by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Robbins of Tyndall Avenue, 12 women, most of them members of the Vancouver Island Society for Hearing Handicapped Children, man the store throughout the week, each of them giving a weekly average of four hours. Mrs. Robbins is the society's treasurer and is determined to do everything she can to keep the group's ledger entries 'out of the red.'

### Store Will Finance New School

The reason for the group's venture into the field of business is a school which the society opened this month on Kings Road. Inside its walls four hearing handicapped children are currently being prepared to escape from the isolation that deafness brings.

The school is for children up to the age of six and its teacher, Mrs. R. D. Waterfield explains that unless training begins early the deaf and partially deaf child must be prepared to face frustrations that make day-to-day living an intolerable burden. A kindergarten teacher by profession she's well suited for her new position. She spent four years on the staff of Hartley House School for the Deaf in the English port of Plymouth before coming to Canada three years ago.

When I visited the store Mrs. Robbins was there with volunteers, Mrs. Bertha Cameron and Mrs. Vera Collier. They all stressed the agony a partially deaf child faces when he enters a normal classroom. Mrs. Cameron says "If he's unable to lip read he's often suspected of being a discipline problem because he's unable to hear all the teacher's commands. Learning to spell is often an almost insurmountable problem."

The trio explained that no government aid is available for the partially deaf child.

"They have to be without hearing before they're admitted to the centre in Vancouver."

Communication between the partially deaf child and the community around him is an uphill struggle. While the normal child can be expected to enter elementary school with a vocabulary of 1,200 to 1,500 words, his partially deaf counterpart may have been denied access to the conversation that made this possible. He could possibly be crippled educationally and socially for life.

The new school will fill the gap for partially deaf children in the area. At present, there is one class at Marigold Elementary School that trains children from the age of six to the time they're capable of taking their place in the average classroom. But, as the ardent saleswomen at the Pixie Shop emphasized, at six it is almost too late.

### Pupils Being Led Out of Isolation

While Mrs. Waterfield leads her pupils along the path of easier communication between them and the world denied to them by deafness, Mrs. Robbins and her enthusiastic staff work unstintingly to raise the money which will pay her salary, cover the costs of transportation and supply much-needed equipment.

They have a landlord who must have one of the biggest hearts in the city. John Hawthorne has waived rental fees until such time as the venture is a financial success.

Local artists and craftsmen can join these determined women in their fight. The store hopes to sell local craft items on a consignment basis. Those interested in helping should phone Mrs. Robbins at 477-5539 during the evening. Volunteers would also be appreciated to act as stand-bys when extra help is needed in the store.

And, of course, they need customers. Business, at present, is slow but, optimistically, Mrs. Robbins and her staff are convinced their operation will be successful.

They tell you that they don't expect to make a fortune, just enough to ensure that Victoria's partially deaf children get an even break at living. If they reach this goal, they figure that this will be fortune enough.

### New Nursing Director Introduced at Meeting

The new district director, Miss Lillian Randall, was introduced at the September meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses' board. Miss Randall succeeds Miss Elizabeth Riddell.

After being introduced by president Mrs. C. Simpson, Miss Randall reported that 616 admissions had been made during the past month, and a total of 260 referrals from Victoria's three major hospitals. She said that 211 conferences with head nurses, social

workers, doctors and patients had been held. The consultant physiotherapist, Mrs. Thompson, had made 26 visits to patients.

It was noted that the VON office is now located on the first floor of Spencerhouse and provides adequate accommodation for the secretary and staff members.

Reports were given by treasurer D. Green and committee member Mrs. V. Price. The minutes were read by honorary secretary Mrs. M. Jones.



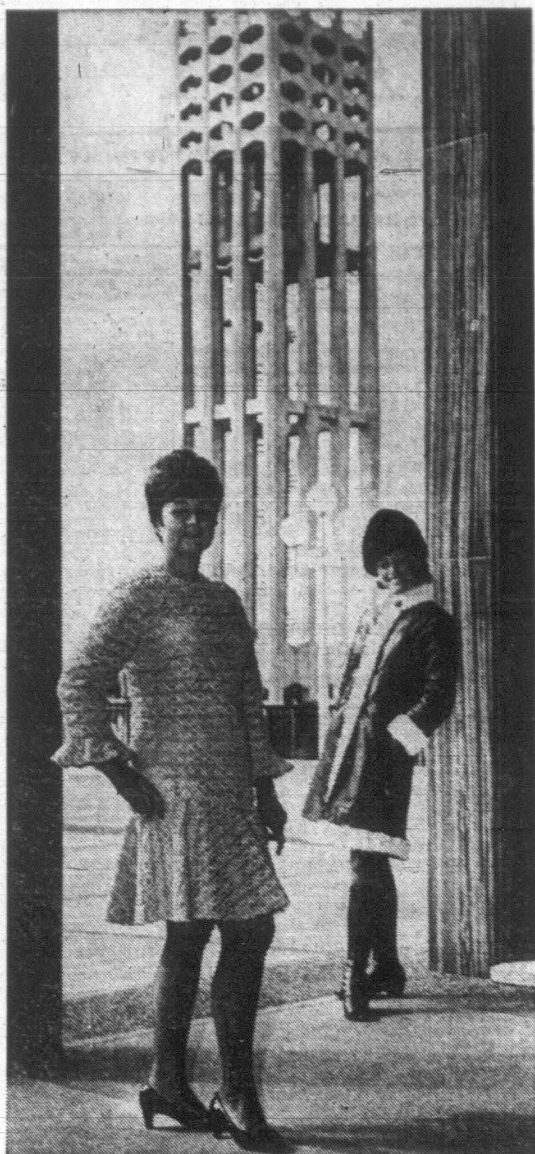
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### DUO OF SHOWS PLANNED

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### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

#### At Government House

The Rt. Hon. Viscount Amory will arrive in Victoria on Friday and will be a guest at Government House. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. John R. Nicholson will give a luncheon in honor of the visitor.

#### First Trip to Canada

Mrs. E. N. Greveson leaves by air on Friday to return to her home in the English county of Derbyshire. She has spent the last three months as the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Broad of Seven Oaks Road. This is the 83-year-old visitor's first visit to Canada. Highlight of her stay came on Sunday when she attended the baptism service for her great-granddaughter, Lisa Corriene, the 11-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Broad of Simms Avenue. The ceremony was held at St. Alban's Anglican Church. Rev. F. W. Hayes officiated.

### Winter in Europe

Dr. and Mrs. William Rodney and their children, Helen Kate and Greg, left earlier this week to spend the winter in Europe. Dr. Rodney, on leave from Royal Roads Military College, a member of the history department, and Mrs. Rodney is on leave of absence from the University of Victoria, where she is head of the reference department of the McPherson library. The family will be living in London, but plan to travel on the continent where Dr. Rodney will be doing historical research, assisted by a Canada Council grant.

### In Calgary

Three Victoria members of the Voice of Women will be in Calgary on Friday and will attend the group's national annual meeting. They are

### Visiting Sister

Mrs. J. Restall is here from Portsmouth, England, and is currently visiting her sister, Mrs. Russell P. Ponder of the Highlander on Pakington Street.



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## To Hold Seminar On Human Rights

Details of a seminar on "Human Rights and Responsibilities" to be held in Nanaimo Oct. 5, were given by Miss Ella Brett at a dinner meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club at the War Amputations Hall.

Four topics will be discussed at the seminar: Human rights in education, Professor R. Vance Peavy, faculty of education, University of Victoria; employment, David Stupich, M.L.A., Nanaimo; minority groups, Ronald Sampson, department of Indian affairs, Duncan, and civil rights and liberties, Mrs. Marney Stevenson, Victoria lawyer. Mrs. Suzanne Dearman will be moderator.

Invitations to attend the seminar have been sent to many women's clubs in the area, as well as to government and municipal officials. The seminar will be open to the public.

Reports were given at the meeting by delegates to the national conference held in Quebec City during the summer.

Mrs. Marguerite Laughlin told of her warm welcome at a Business and Professional Women's Club meeting at Bodmin, Cornwall, which she attended during her recent visit to England. She commented on the fact that up to 25 per cent of Cornwall membership may now be composed of housewives, as a

measure to attract young women into the organization. It was also reported that 72 members of Canadian and American clubs attended the international picnic held in Port Angeles recently.

### Pins and Scrolls Honor Members

Miss V. Sallis, president of the Southern Vancouver Island District, Women's Institute's board; Mrs. E. E. Anderson, Mrs. W. Findlay and Mrs. S. S. Macro were presented with life membership pins and scrolls when the Victoria Women's Institute met at the Inn for a business meeting and social.

Mrs. R. Hodgson presided. Past president Mrs. E. J. Johns gave a resume of the group's history since its inauguration in 1921. The group's charter president, Mrs. J. Godman, was an honor guest.

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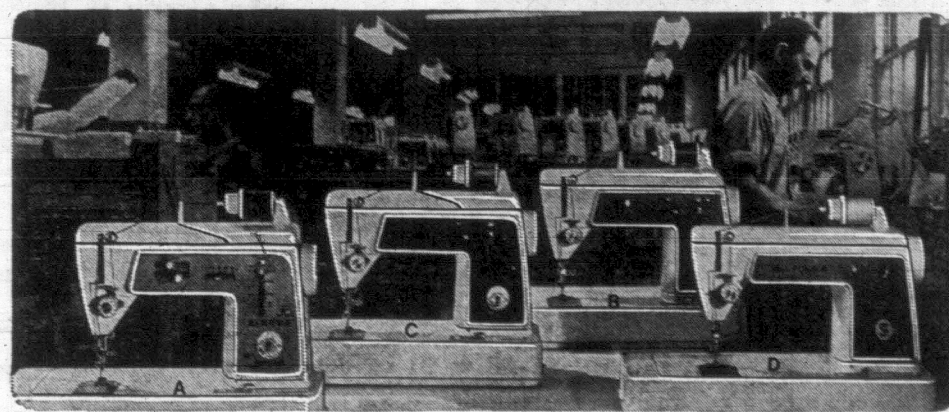
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# Money Study Critic 'Building Straw Man'

By JIM HUME  
Times City Hall Reporter

VANCOUVER — Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell Wednesday afternoon accused a B.C. school trustee of "building a straw man then knocking him down."

In his annual speech to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities Mr. Campbell never once referred to Saturna Island's J. M. Campbell by name. But he left no doubt that the outspoken critic of a provincial government-UBCM joint study on municipal financing was his prime target.

Wednesday morning the vice-president of the B.C. School Trustees Association had stated that the findings of the study on finance would find little support from school trustees unless they

were included in the study sessions.

"We heard one of this morning's speakers say 'We'll agree with anything you come up with — as long as what you come up with agrees with us,' Mr. Campbell said.

## TAKE TIME TO ASK

"It would not have taken a minute of that gentleman's time to lift the phone and ask either me or the officials of the UBCM just what we were trying to achieve.

"We would have told him that in effect we were trying to take inventory, to jointly find out what our problems are, to define them clearly and then try to solve them.

"At no time has it ever been suggested that we were setting up a closed shop or a series of closed door secret meetings.

"If anyone is going to come to grips with the problems of

municipal financing it is this group in this room."

School trustee Campbell had claimed during his morning speech that as school boards spend more money annually on education than municipal governments on public projects they deserved a voice on the study committee.

The minister of municipal affairs touched briefly on the controversial matter of pollution but only to say that pollution control must be a three-government decision.

"No government can impose regulations on a local government if the local government cannot possibly finance the controls demanded," he said.

Mr. Campbell did not elaborate but the statement indicates that he does not entirely agree with his cabinet colleague, Health Minister, Ralph Loffmark, who in recent days has stated that he will impose tough controls to eliminate pollution via smoke and sewage.

Mr. Loffmark has also stated that his department will in the near future announce an end to the dumping of raw sewage in the sea by insisting on the building of treatment plants.

"Pollution and its control is an extremely complex problem," Mr. Campbell said. "It is a problem that will only be solved by the three-tier approach with each level of government playing its part."

Mr. Campbell appealed to the 1,200 delegates to make greater efforts at the local level to educate people "to the language of participation rather than the language of dissent."

One of the key words we hear to day is "Confrontation," he said. "I think we should change that to participation and take a long step away from the language of dissent."

## CRITICAL OF ATTITUDE

He was sharply critical of the attitude of some municipalities towards public housing projects. "If every municipality asked itself the question: are we satisfied that our building by-laws as they stand are not in themselves barriers to housing? some would have to answer that they were."

He was also critical of some unnamed municipalities who have shunned the building of rehabilitation institutions in their area.

"When we suggest the building of homes for wayward boys or retarded children we get an entirely unwarranted kind of reaction," the minister said. "It is almost as if some municipalities say such homes are good things, but not where I live."

"I appeal to municipalities to accept some of the responsibility to provide a climate where such homes can be built, a climate to which our problem children will be welcomed."

## Economic Study Endorsed

VANCOUVER (CP) — An economic study of the future of local government in the province was approved by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities.

The UBCM-B.C. government joint study will consider provincial, municipal and regional resources and responsibilities and determine objectives, functions and ability to pay of each level of government.

Municipal and provincial governments will each contribute about \$90,000.

Delegates ratified the executive committee's decision to hire a national firm of economic consultants to help compile and analyze data.

The meeting also approved a resolution from West Vancouver calling for recognition of the principle of equal rights for French-speaking Canadians in all parts of the country.

The resolution called for French-speaking Canadians to look on all Canada as their homeland rather than one province.

The minister presented awards to representatives of Fernie, Port Alice and Port McNeill for having in their categories the largest percentage turnout of voters in 1967 municipal elections.

## Mailing Dates For Christmas

Don't look now, but that time is coming.

The post office announced today Christmas deadlines for overseas surface mail.

Letters and parcels should be posted by the following dates to ensure delivery before Christmas:

Destination	Letters	Parcels
Britain	Nov. 28	Nov. 21
European Continent	Nov. 15	Oct. 22
Rep. of South Africa	Oct. 29	Oct. 21
India and Pakistan	Oct. 12	Oct. 9
Other—		
Trans-Atlantic Places	Oct. 12	Oct. 7
Antigua, Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, Jamaica, Trinidad	Nov. 18	Nov. 11
Central and South America	Nov. 23	Nov. 15
Australia and New Zealand	Nov. 12	Nov. 4
Japan and Hong Kong	Nov. 1	Oct. 24
Other—		
Trans-Pacific Places	Oct. 11	Oct. 3

Surface mailing deadlines for Canadian armed forces serving overseas are as follows:

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Britain	Dec. 7	Nov. 11
European Continent	Dec. 7	Nov. 11
Cyprus	Dec. 7	Nov. 11
India and Pakistan	Oct. 12	Oct. 7
Pakistan	Oct. 12	Oct. 7
Indo-China and Tanzania	Oct. 12	Oct. 7

## Local Painter Planning New Book on Birds

Victoria's famous bird artist will have another book on the market next month.

It's Fenwick Lansdowne Birds of the Eastern Forest, Volume 1, featuring 52 of his paintings. The original paintings will be offered for sale at a special exhibition at Audubon House in New York.

His first book, "Birds of the Northern Forest," published two years ago, is still a big seller in Canada and the United States.

Over the next few years, the artist plans to complete eight books of bird paintings. His subjects will include the West Coast and the Arctic.

He is also presently working on a booklet for the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., entitled The Rail. Some species of this bird are extinct.

## Meetings Calendar

First Fort Victoria Cub Pack, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Christ Church Cathedral Gymnasium. Enrollment for boys 8 to 11 years.

Teen Dance, Saturday, 8 p.m., Boys Club, 1240 Yates.

Black Watch Association, Friday, 8:00 p.m., Spare Mess, Bay Street Armory.

Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street.



## Task Force to Set B.C. Housing Brief

The provincial government likely will make a submission to federal Transport Minister Heller's task force study of Canada's housing needs.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan, who was chairman of the province's own effort to lick the housing problem with a contest for a design for low-cost construction, said Wednesday he will discuss the possibility of presenting a brief with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

Mr. Kiernan advocated a federal course to produce a "packaged" design for housing along with low-interest mortgage rates, in an interview.

He said despite climatic variations, it should be possible to design a housing unit with the same heating, kitchen and bathroom facilities which could be used as a basic model everywhere in Canada for families of relatively low income because its production-cost savings could be passed on to the buyers.

Mr. Kiernan said most houses

now are "tailor-made" and therefore expensive.

"It is about comparable with an auto manufacturer buying from different companies different transmission, engine and electric systems," he said.

"They might work together, but it would not be the best-engineered automobile."

Mr. Kiernan said the provincial competition proved that the greatest economy could be achieved by a construction company which developed its own design and prefabricated the standard components of each unit.

He also said that high interest rates create a "killing factor" in home ownership by siphoning off most of the monthly mortgage payments so that little of the principal is repaid.

## STARTED IN PRISON

The first Valentine's Day card was sent by the Duke of Orleans from his Tower of London cell to his lady love in 1415.

## PUBLIC BACKS POLICE ACTION

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—A majority of adults in the United States approve of the way Chicago police dealt with protesters during the Democratic national convention last month, the Gallup Poll said Wednesday.

In a survey of 1,507 persons in 300 sampling areas, the poll found that 56 per cent approved of the police action, while 31 per cent disapproved. The interviews were conducted a week after the disturbances.

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## Hydro 'Resisting' Underground Bid

By Staff Writer

VANCOUVER — Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis called on all British Columbia municipalities today to exert all possible pressure on hydro and telephone utilities to put distribution systems underground.

B.C. lags in this respect behind most areas of North America and Western Europe, Mayor Curtis told the annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

He was reporting results of an underground wiring feasibility study prepared by a private engineering consultant for UBCM, during the last 18 months.

## RESISTS MOVE

B.C. Hydro has steadily resisted any move toward placing wiring underground, Mayor Curtis said, on the grounds the cost would be prohibitive.

But increased public demand for action, and the rapid development of new and better materials, equipment and techniques making underground construction more feasible, are steadily making headway, the mayor said.

"Costs for this work are steadily dropping and should continue to do so," he said.

He urged municipal leaders to promote so that it will take place in the best manner and as early as possible.

In this process, he said, vigorous representations should be made to the provincial cabinet, local MLAs, the chairmen of Hydro and others, by municipalities individually and

as a body, and by other influential groups.

"The necessary interest arousal is going to require that top-level management in the utilities be made aware of the fullest extent possible of the widespread desire of the citizens of this province," Mayor Curtis said.

He proposed appointment of liaison committees within municipalities to discuss with local management of electric and telephone utilities suitable ways to advance the installation of underground wiring.

He also proposed the municipalities make underground facilities a condition of permission to develop new subdivisions, wherever practical to do so.

Municipalities can help by co-ordinating construction of their own services such as roads, sidewalks, sewer and water mains, to permit electric and phone companies to place their facilities underground at minimum expense, he said.

## PURCHASED TO PAY

In new areas, he said, the costs will likely have to be borne by the developer and passed on to the purchaser. But such costs in most cases will not exceed 1 per cent of the total purchase price of the improvement, he said.

Costs of installing underground wiring in new or proposed subdivisions is far less, and the work easier, than it is to convert an existing overhead system to underground, he said.

But such conversions should be given every encouragement.

## BUS ROUTE CHANGES

The following route and bus stop changes necessitated by the changeover to one-way traffic on Fort and Yates Streets will go into effect, regardless of weather, on

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1968**

1. Buses inbound from UNIVERSITY and UPLANDS will travel via Yates Street between Harrison and Douglas.
2. Buses inbound from SOUTH FAIRFIELD will travel via Cook to Yates to Douglas.
3. CAREY and COOK-CEDAR HILL-MAPLEWOOD buses will loop in the city via Fort, Blanshard, Courtney, Douglas.

## BUS STOP LOCATIONS

Yates Street (westbound): at Fernwood Road, west side of intersection; opposite Ormond Street; front of new medical-dental building, east of Cook; at Cook, Vancouver, Quadra and Blanshard, all on west side of intersection.

Cook Street (northbound for inbound South Fairfield): at Fort Street, north side of intersection.

Fort Street (eastbound): the bus stop now located on Fort at Douglas (Safeway) will be moved eastward to a location near the centre block pedestrian crosswalk. This stop will be used only by South Fairfield, Uplands, University, Carey and Cook buses. There will be no stop on Fort Street for other routes.

Blanshard Street (southbound for Carey and Cook buses): at Broughton Street, south side of intersection—terminus. Next stop for these buses will be on Douglas at Broughton.

Cadboro Bay, Gordon Head, Burnside, Douglas-Beckwith and Mayfair buses will loop in the city from Douglas via Fort and Blanshard to Yates, as at present, but the Fort Street stop (Safeway), for these routes will be eliminated.

NOTE: THERE ARE NO TIMING CHANGES ON ANY OF THE AFFECTED ROUTES

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## HOME GARDEN

## Bringing Plants Indoors

By HILDA BEASTALL

Potted house plants which have spent the summer outdoors will have acquired a certain degree of hardiness.

They will not mind night temperatures down in the 40's now, whereas if the same plants were taken to the garden from the house in May when similar night temperatures are common, many would have collapsed or suffered at least temporary damage.

The lesson we learn from this fact is to bring the plants back into the house by a slow process.

Keep them for a few days in a sheltered corner of a porch out of wind; then put them into a cool room (no artificial heat) for a few nights and out again during the days. And finally, for the first week indoors admit all the outdoor air that is possible, to

acclimatize them gradually to the dry air and heat (70 degrees or higher) prevalent in average homes.

This sounds like a lot of work, and it is. But if you want house plants, and you put them outdoors for the summer (which is basically desirable for the health of most plants) you are likely to think nothing of the work involved.

Christmas and Easter cacti, poinsettias, any of the hairy leaved plants like gloxinias, gynura, African violets and achimenes are the plants to be moved indoors before frost comes around.

Hardier plants which could normally be planted in the garden permanently may stay outdoors longer.

This group includes azaleas which like to be out just as long in October as weather permits; also the lovely violet flowered South American tibouchina, almost hardy enough to stay out all winter in sheltered corners which are sun traps but not wind or frost traps.

For safety these two should be returned to the house by the end of October at the latest.



Hilda

Back to Nature  
Call Made  
To Girl Guides

TORONTO (CP)—The Girl Guides have begun a back-to-nature program that they hope will eventually reach all guides. They also hope to show leaders there is a lot of nature in the backyard, and that a wilderness setting isn't necessary.

The second stage in the program took place in late summer, when 40 leaders from all across the country attended a specially tailored nature school put on for them by the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.

The authority's usual program for teachers has been adapted to suit guide philosophy and badge requirements, says Marguerite Hudson, secretary to the national camping committee and the outdoor workshop planning committee. The tailoring was done after a pilot course was given as the first stage in the program.

In this opener for leaders they tried to demonstrate two things:

"You don't have to be an expert to take children outside, and you don't have to have a huge conservation area. You can teach them in a back yard or a school yard."

"We also want to show that you don't have to have the type of resource we have in Ontario. You can take the same program, adapt it to your mountains or prairies and find people to help you teach it."

## PROGRAM EXTENDED

In their week at the 900-acre Albion Hills conservation area, the 40 leaders heard lectures on identifying wild life, plants and their environments, about land use and conservation, about pioneer crafts and outdoor activities.

Mrs. Hudson says plans call for filtering down similar programs until eventually they reach local leaders and girls. She says the housewives who are usually neighborhood guide company leaders will find they don't have to be nature experts, they can learn with the girls and get help from people in the community.

In the meantime, there will also be a camp advisers' conference in Rosedale, B.C., in 1969, as part of the total program, reaching through several channels.

Mrs. Hudson says the program beginnings go back to 1965, when concern was felt that outdoor education had almost faded from guiding. A committee was formed to look into the situation, and these branching projects are the result.

Mrs. Hudson says this is the first time the conservation authority has worked so extensively with a national organization, and that the results are being watched with interest by others. One of the authority's main aims in such work is the spread of conservation knowledge and practice.

The guides have had financial help for the program from the federal advisory council on fitness and amateur sport.

## Flooding Eases

LONDON (AP)—A 58-year-old man was washed away Tuesday when his boat capsized near Arundel, becoming the fourth victim of the floods ravaging southeast England. But the situation was easing due to slackening of the heavy rains after four days.

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Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Reid Smith, age 13, of Rockingham, North Carolina for his question:

Which was the Paleozoic Era?

This geological era followed the Archeozoic and Proterozoic Eras that date back billions of years into the earth's dim, remote past. Its name, the Paleozoic Era, is coined from words meaning "old" and "life" and its rocks contain some of the earliest fossil records that can be identified clearly as the remains of living things. We can, however, infer from certain minerals that simpler life forms existed through countless ages during the two earlier chapters. The Paleozoic Era dawned more than 500 million years ago and it inherited from the past a multitude of assorted simple life forms, perhaps similar to the one-celled organisms that still exist in our teeming world.

Most modern scientists suspect that the dry land of those far-off days was more or less linked together in a single continent over the South Pole. Certainly the earth's geography did not resemble a modern map. The world's major mountains were in what are now Canada, Wisconsin and Minnesota. During later periods of the Paleozoic chapter, there were massive uplifts of the earth's crust in Greenland and Northern Europe and India. The southern and finally the northern arm of Appalachians arose. Several times vast areas of land were invaded by the sea, and near the end of the long chapter, parts of India and Africa, Australia and South America were covered by the glaciers of a monstrous ice age.

## Age of Reptiles

The Paleozoic Era spanned more than 300 million years and is subdivided into more than half a dozen geological periods. It opened with the Cambrian Period during which the most complex creatures were the assorted trilobites that lived in the ancient, almost fresh water seas. The first backboneed animals arrived in a later period and, sometime during the Silurian Period, some 300 million years ago, certain plants and animals first left the seas to cope with a new way of life on the dry land.

Fossil records of later Paleozoic periods reveal that life on the land prospered and improved by leaps and bounds. By the Carboniferous Period, tall scraggly plants thrived in swampy forests that later formed our major coal deposits. Before the end of the era, this primitive plant life was replaced by forests of cycads and conifers. The first brave scorpions to dare live on land were followed by assorted insects and amphibians. When the Paleozoic Era closed some 200 million years ago, the first small reptiles had arrived. The story of life was ready for the next major chapter, the Mesozoic Era, which was the Age of Reptiles.

Naturally a detailed account of the immense Paleozoic Era cannot be detailed in a few paragraphs. What's more, the records of much of this remote era are not easy to define. A million years of so is but a wink in geological history. The general pattern of the advancing life story is plain. But earth scientists cannot estimate precisely the length of each advancing stage.

And sends a World Book Atlas to Barbara Davy, age 10, of St. Catharines, Ontario, for her question:

How can clouds stay up in the air?

Most of the things in this world are very tiny. Compared with these minuscule objects, your body is a monstrous giant. The air is made of zillions of tiny gas particles. But these particles are so small and the airy mixture is so thin that we tend to forget that it is there. True, we notice it when the forceful wind blows in our faces. But every time we move even a finger we push around zillions of gas particles with no trouble at all. Certainly the filmy air is too thin to hold our bulky bodies above the ground. But remember all those tiny objects. Some of them are misty droplets of water.

A cloud is made of tiny misty droplets of water. The zillions of these cloud droplets are separated and far apart. Each one is small enough to stay aloft in the air—at least for a time. Actually it is being pulled down by the earth's gravity, but the air slows down its fall. With other droplets, it can stay aloft for days while the misty cloud is blown along like a flying carpet by the breezes. But slowly, very slowly, the cloud is sinking. At last it may settle on a slope and become a fog. But as a rule, the cloudy mist changes into rain before this happens. And raindrops tumble down because they are too big and heavy to float aloft in the filmy air.

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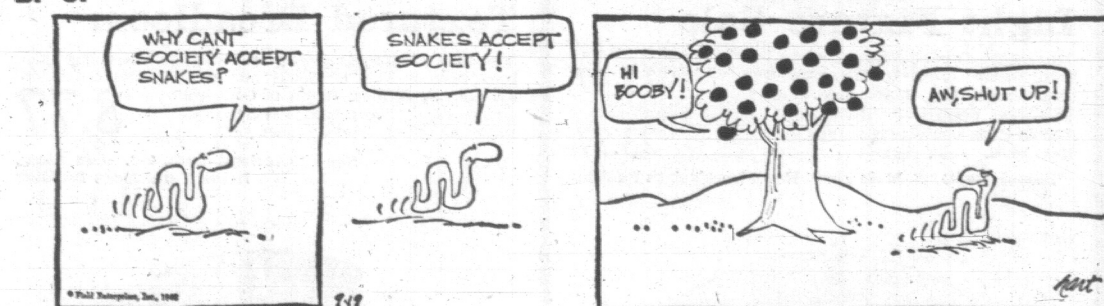
## MISS PEACH



## MARK TRAIL



## B. C.



## THE GIANTS



## EB and FLO



## NANCY



## CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (6-12 Years)	YOUTHS (13, under 18)
The Bobo	No	No
Boon	No	No
Boon With the Wind	No	No
Here We Go 'Round the Mulberry Bush	No	No
How Sweet It Is	No	No
I'll Never Forget What's His Name	No	No
Interlude	No	No
Rosemary's Baby	No	No
Safari	No	No
Seventeen	No	No
Till the Clouds Roll By	No	No
To Sir With Love	No	No
Who's Minding the Mint	No	No

## FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Quebec Occupation  
Costlier Than Battle

By BOB BOWMAN

Although Wolfe won the battle of the Plains of Abraham on Sept. 13, 1759, the British did not march into Quebec until Sept. 19. The occupation was more difficult and costly than the battle.

General Townshend, who had succeeded Wolfe, sailed back to Britain as quickly as possible leaving General Murray in charge, and Murray remained as governor of Canada, until 1766 when he was recalled. He continued to be paid as governor another eight years after that date.

When the British fleet sailed in October, Murray had to look after 7,000 troops and 4,000 citizens who remained in Quebec and took the oath of allegiance. The city was a shambles from the bombardment that had begun early in July, and food and fuel was scarce.

Murray was very strict with his troops. Any soldier who robbed a French citizen was hanged. Officers were instructed to remove their hats when religious processions went by, or get out of sight until they had passed.

Actually, the British soldiers got along very well with the French. They went out into the fields and helped get in the harvest. During the winter they helped to clear the snow although they did not have mittens and their hands often froze to the shovels. Scottish soldiers who wore kilts were poorly equipped to go into the woods and get fuel.

There was always danger from Hostile Indians who knew that General Lewis was in Montreal raising an army to try to recapture Quebec. On one occasion General Murray received a message, supposedly from Indians, inviting him to step outside the fort and meet "a party of hairdressers waiting to attend him."

By spring Murray had lost half his soldiers through death and illness.

Other events Sept. 19:

1654—First bride on record in Canada.

1777—Indecisive battle at Bemis Heights.

1860—Prince of Wales visited U.S.A. after tour of Canada.

1891—Railway tunnel opened under St. Clair River.

1889—Landslide from Quebec Tiedel killed 45 people.

1907—Canada and France signed commercial agreement at Paris.

1949—Canadian dollar was devalued 10 per cent.

1960—New University of Alberta was opened at Calgary.

1963—Plans were announced to develop Confederation Square at Ottawa at cost of \$100 millions.

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## Transplant Dies

CARACAS (AP)—Venezuela's first heart transplant patient—identified as an Arab-born male—died Wednesday, six hours after army surgeons performed the operation.

## CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Precious jewel
4. Absent
12. Constellation
13. Striding
14. Ludwig
15. United States supporters
17. Camera's companion
18. Serve
19. Is conveyed
20. Quadruped
22. Appendix
24. Locals
25. Shoemakers
29. Thing (law)
30. Ballots
31. Negative particle
32. Analogical
34. Attics
35. Elliptical
36. French cap
37. Model wood
40. Sounded

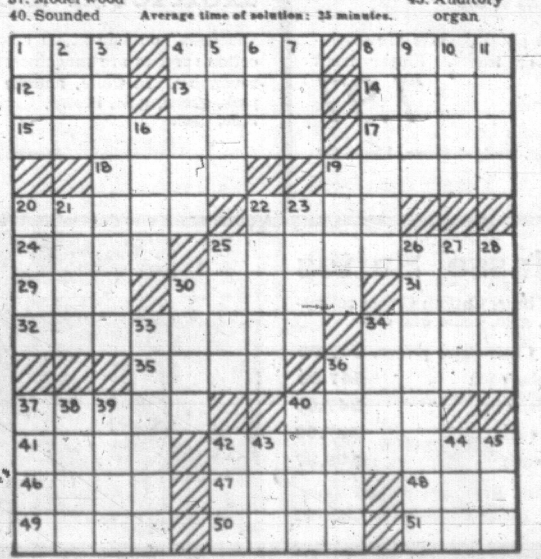
**VERTICAL**

11. Shade trees
16. Relax
18. Cuts of meat
20. Injure
21. Comply
22. Whole
23. Adam's son
25. Shrub
26. Activate
27. Italian city
28. Printer's mark
30. Exclamation
33. Throws
34. Dimple
36. Foundations
37. Blam
38. Premium of exchange
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40. Network
42. Con's companion
43. Fishing pole
44. "Turn to the right"
45. Auditory organ

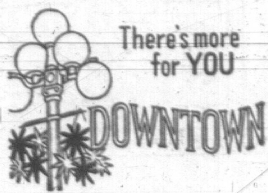
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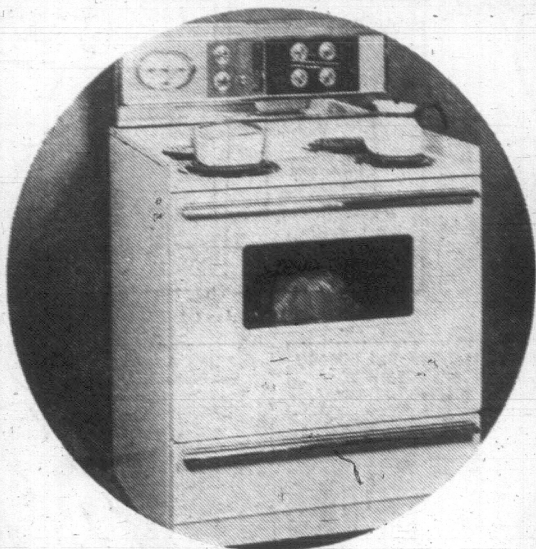




# EATON'S

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Baked Ham  
with Pineapple Sauce  
Scalloped Potatoes Vegetable  
Roll and Butter  
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**ALL FOR 1.77**  
Victoria Room,  
Fourth Floor

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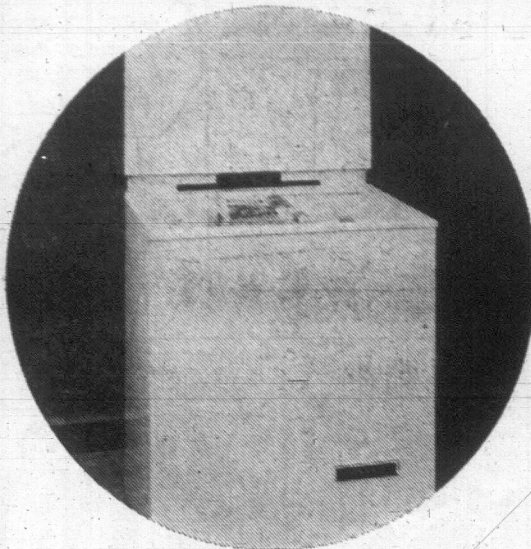


### Electric Ranges

Viking model features infinite heat control, pre-heat controlled broil oven, automatic clock with one-hour minute minder, one timed appliance outlet, manual oven light.  
Model 308XL. Sale, each

**188.27**

Ranges, Dept. 256, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

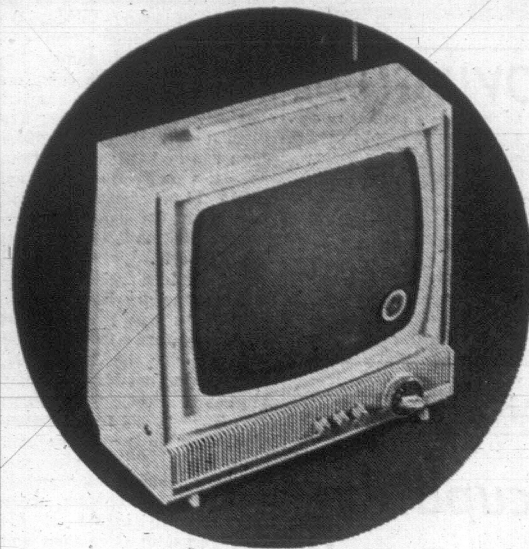


### 7.1 cu. ft. Chest Freezer

Freezer holds 250 pounds frozen food, net capacity 7.1 cu. ft. Features include one Anozine basket, thin-wall fibre-glass construction, Flexi-seal lid, lid lock with two keys.  
Model UCTITX. Sale, each

**144.27**

Freezers, Dept. 256, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

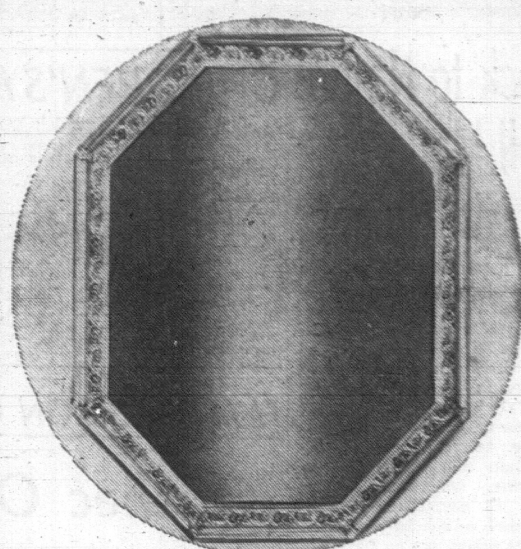


### 13" Viking Portable

Tiny TV has big sound, powerful picture! Rapid-on picture and sound, earphone for private listening. Beige cabinet with carrying handle, steel bond picture tube for durability.  
Model A7P613. Sale, each

**128.77**

Television, Dept. 260, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

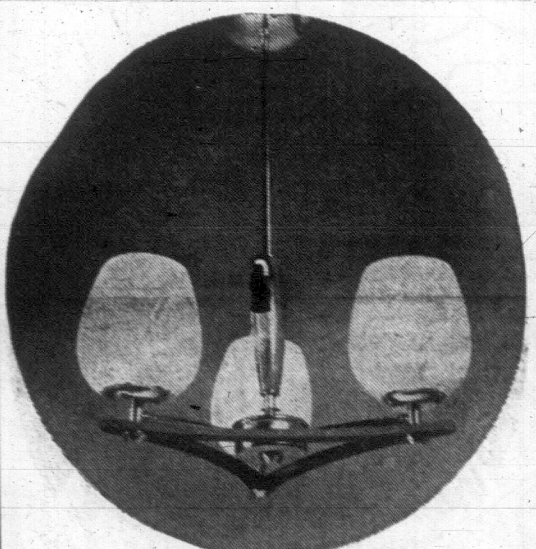


### Plate Glass Mirrors

Framed octagonal mirrors are good choice for modern or traditional decor. Antiqued gold colour finish, 4" wooden frame. Over-all size, 35"x26".  
Shop in person or phone the Buy Line. Sale, each

**37.97**

Mirrors, Dept. 276, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



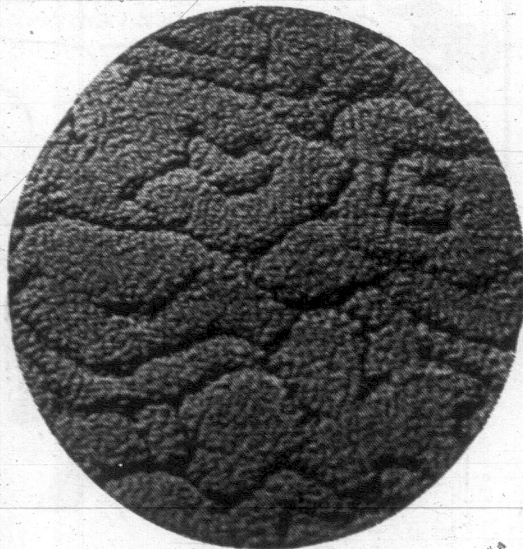
### Light Fixture Sale

Three-light Contemporary Fixture is 5" diameter. Brass trim, walnut finish accents, glaze-free glass shade. Reg. 22.00. Sale, each  
Five-light Fixture—6" diameter. Polished brass frame; walnut trim, opalescent shades.  
Reg. 30.00. Sale, each

**17.47**

**23.97**

Lamps, Dept. 377, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

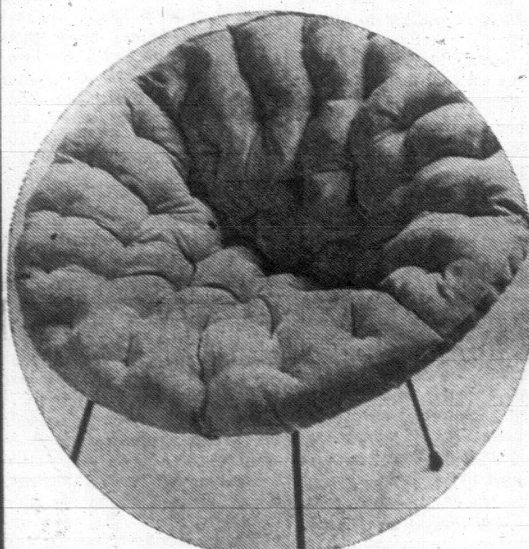


### Textured Broadloom

You save 2.18, Reg. square yard 11.95—Hard-wearing nylon broadloom is tops for looks and wear! Spot cleans instantly. In fashion shades of olive green, aquamarine, antique gold, Etruscan red, spice and others. Sale, square yard

**8.77**

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



### Cord Chair Covers

You save 2.48, Reg. 6.95—Attractive, comfortable, corduroy covers for basket chairs have elasticized edges. In choice of gold, moss, turquoise, Kelly, red, brown. Sale, each

**4.47**

Draperies, Dept. 267, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



### Danish Teak Dinette

You save 111.50, Reg. 558.50—Imported, six-piece suite has rich mellow oil finish. Suite includes 43 1/2" round table (extends to 67"), 39 1/2"x18"x35" buffet, four matching chairs with black vinyl upholstery.  
Sale, six-piece suite

**447.00**

Furniture, Dept. 270, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



### Arnel Ripple Cord Dresses

Excellent choice for travel or town wear. Shop early for the best selection. Fully washable dresses are in brown, green, aqua, grey, navy.

Sizes 12-20. Half sizes 16 1/2-22 1/2. Sale, each

**12.97** **13.97**

Downstairs Budget Store, Dept. 901

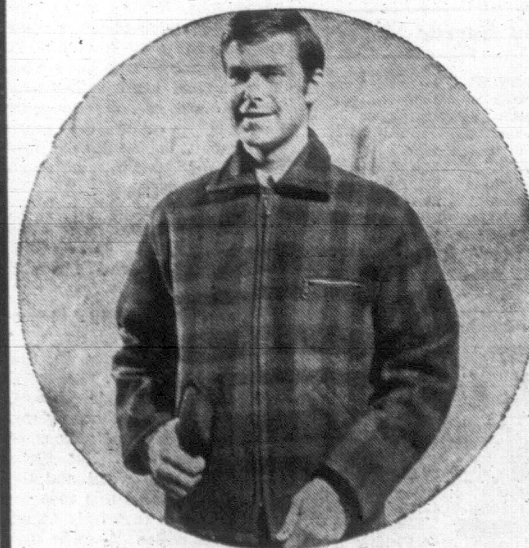


### Lined Suede Jackets

You Save 9.98, reg. 49.95—Men's smart New Zealand suede jackets are Orlon pile-lined for extra comfort. Button front, welted pockets.  
In dark brown only. Sizes 38-46. Sale, each

**39.97**

Downstairs Budget Store, Dept. 901

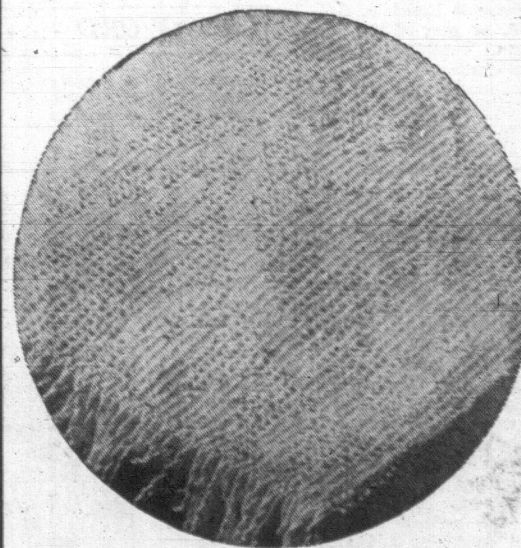


### Outdoors Jackets

You save 2.98, Reg. 10.95—Men's check jackets are wool—best choice for sports, work or travel. Zipper front styling, two slash pockets.  
In shades of red, green, blue, 36-46. Sale, each

**7.97**

Downstairs Budget Store, Dept. 901



### Heirloom Bedspreads

"Seconds" on sale at an extra low price! Service-weight cotton spreads are machine-washable, no-iron. Pattern is reversible. In white, antique white, pink, green, gold, brown.  
Sale, each

**6.87**

Downstairs Budget Store, Dept. 901



### Modern Dining Room Set

Expandable table, roomy buffet, two chair styles, walnut veneer with solid walnut legs, buffet base.

Buffet—Reg. 129.50. Sale, each **114.97**

Matching Hutch—Reg. 149.00. Sale, each **118.97**

Table—48"x42". Reg. 99.50. Sale, each **84.97**

Upholstered Arm Chair—Reg. 59.50. Sale, each **52.97**

Upholstered Side Chair—Reg. 47.50. Sale, each **39.97**

Furniture, Dept. 270, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

### Nylon Matelasse Suites

Deep luxury from Electro-Coil base, Custom Crown reversible seat cushions. Cinnamon, gold, como and olive.

Reg. 649.50—3-seater Sofa and Chair—Two pieces, **547.00**

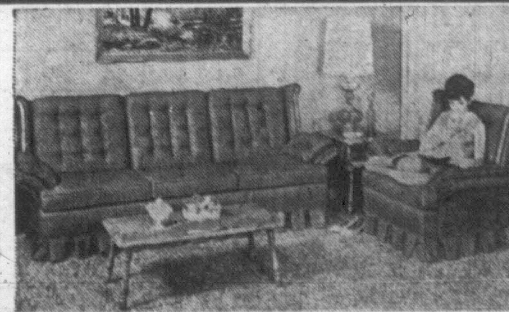
Reg. 499.50—4-seater Sofa—Sale, each **447.00**

Reg. 419.50—3-seater Sofa—Sale, each **347.00**

Reg. 369.50—Love Seat—Sale, each **327.00**

Reg. 230.00—Armchair—Sale, each **199.97**

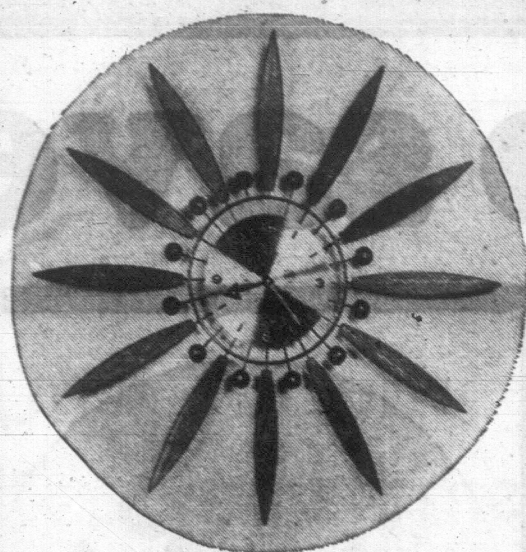
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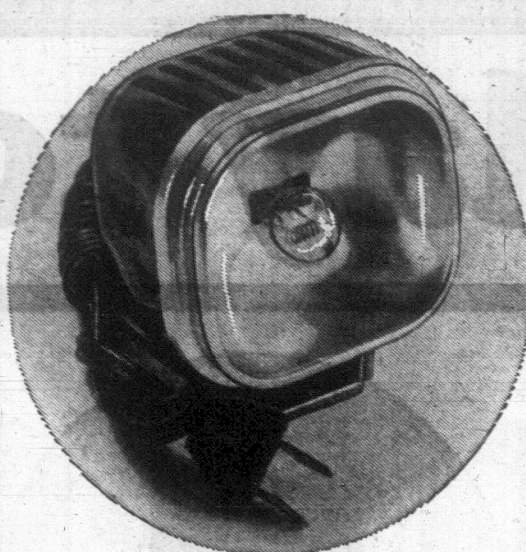
### Handsome Wall Clock

Reg. 39.95 . . . you save 14.98 on battery-powered clocks by Westclox. Graceful "Parthenon" design has walnut-finished petals and gold-tone dial. About 26 inches in diameter, transistorized movement. A lovely addition to living room or for a gift.

**24.97**

Sale, each

Clocks, Dept. 215, Main Floor



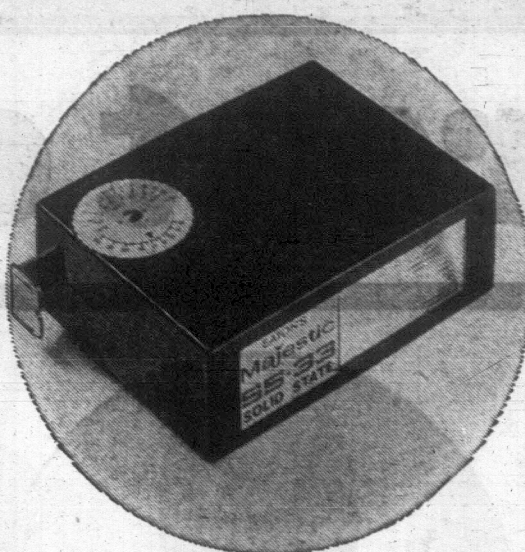
### Camera Movie Light

Reg. 19.95 . . . you save 6.08 on long-life movie light for indoor picture-taking. A brighter, whiter light with adjustable bracket, fits all Super 8 movie cameras and gives you the best home movies you've ever made.

**13.87**

Sale, each

Cameras, Dept. 512, Main Floor



### Electronic Flash

Reg. 24.95 . . . you save 7.08 on Majestic electronic flash that eliminates flash bulbs and uses just 4 penlite batteries. Compactly designed unit fits on the accessory shoe of any camera. Batteries extra. Sale, each

**17.87**

Cameras, Dept. 512, Main Floor



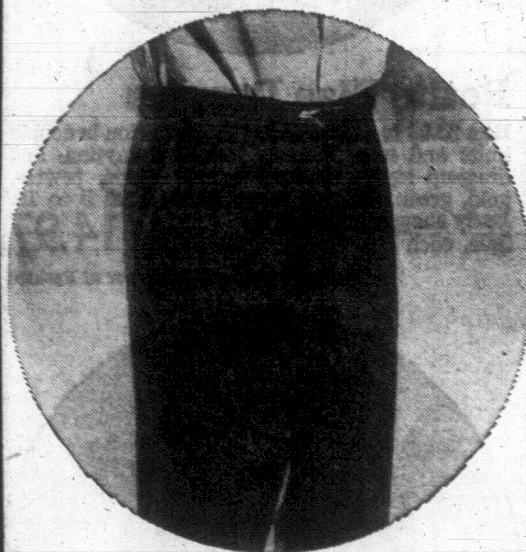
### "Instructor" Jackets

Reg. 24.98 . . . you save 6.01 on professional-looking jackets of Schuss nylon with cosy Fortrel fiberfill interlining. Popular instructor length in charcoal, brown, grey or dark green.

**18.97**

Sizes 36 to 46. Sale, each

Men's Clothing, Dept. 229, Main Floor



### Birkdale Wool Slacks

Reg. 22.98 . . . you save 5.01 on fine English wool fabric slacks with immaculate perma-crease finish. Choose from two plain front, belt loop styles in regular cut (32 to 44) or slim (30 to 38). Whiskey, brown olive, green olive, mid-grey. Sale, each

**17.97**

Men's Clothing, Dept. 229, Main Floor



### Birkdale Sportscoats

Reg. 49.95 . . . you save 10.08 on fine, all-wool sports coats in window panes, glen checks, tweeds and twists in bronze, teal, browns and whiskey. Handsomely tailored in sizes 37 to 46 regular, 37 to 42 short and 38 to 46 tall. Sale, each

**39.87**

Men's Clothing, Dept. 229, Main Floor



### Savings on Skates

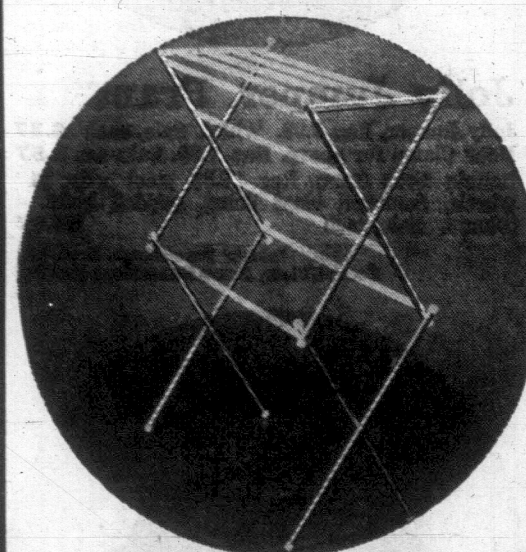
Hockey Skates, Reg. 9.98 to 12.29. Brown and black leather uppers, NHL-approved safety tip on blades. Boys' sizes 11 to men's sizes 12. Sale, pair

**8.47 to 9.47**

Figure Skates, Reg. 9.98 and 11.29. Low profile white boots, rust-resistant blades. Misses' sizes 11 to women's sizes 10. Sale, pair

**8.47 and 9.47**

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, Main Floor  
Home Furnishings Building



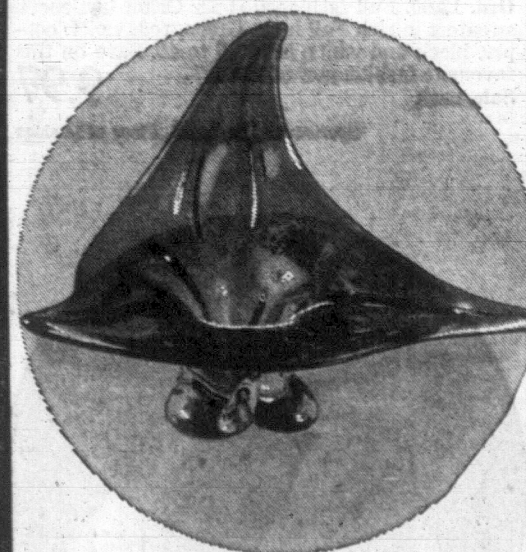
### Metal Folding Dryers

Accordion-style with plastic-covered wooden rungs, for drying indoor through the winter months. Choose from three sizes: 22½-foot drying space.

**4.97**

Reg. 6.98. Sale

Housewares, Dept. 254, Lower Main Floor

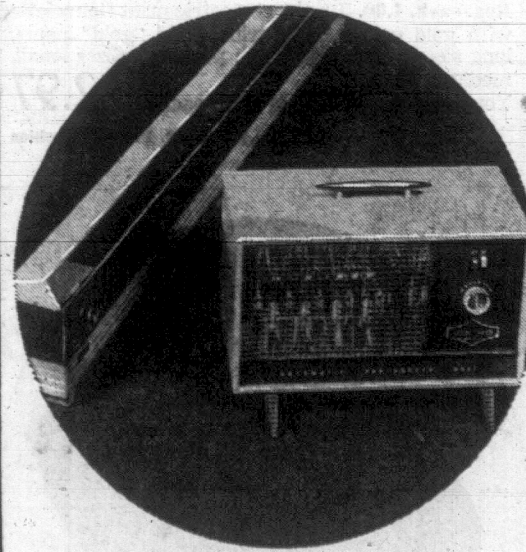


### "Chalet" Free Forms

Colourful glass shapes for your own home and for welcome gifts. Artful, modern shapes in tangerine, amber or aqua. Choose:

Glass Bowl—Reg. 16.00. Sale, each **10.67**  
Glass Basket—Reg. 10.00. Sale, each **6.67**

China and Glassware, Dept. 232, Main Floor,  
Home Furnishings Building



### Viking Room Heaters

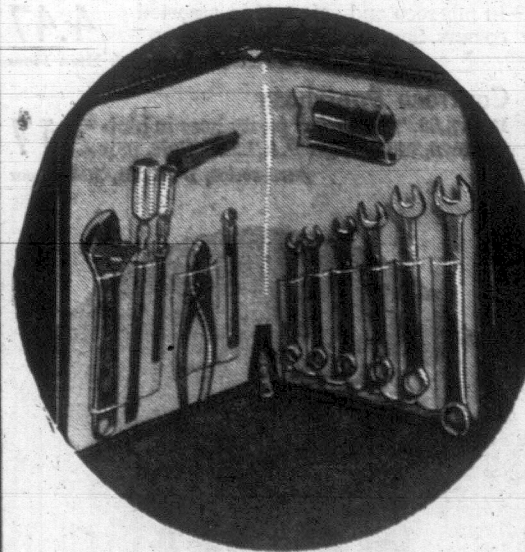
Baseboard Heater . . . Reg. 39.98—Low profile model, 48 inches long, with safety cut-off; 5½-foot cord; woodgrain finish. Sale

**31.97**

"Specified" Fan Heater . . . Reg. 24.98—With pushbutton control, automatic thermostat, safety tip over switch; beige finish. Sale

**20.97**

Electricals, Dept. 277, Main Floor,  
Home Furnishings Building



### Auto-Marine Tool Kit

Reg. 14.95 . . . you save 6.98 on this 15-piece kit with 8-inch adjustable end wrench, 6-inch combination pliers, spark plug wrench, 6-pce. combination wrench set, slot and Phillips screw drivers, tire and pressure gauge and 9-leaf feeler gauge. In padded, vinyl wallet with zipper.

**8.97**

Sale, set

Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor



### "Playfair Petite"

Reg. 16.98 . . . you save 3.41 on this handy, portable typewriter. Types figures, fractions, small and capital letters, punctuation. Ribbon reverse, paper release, carriage return. Great for very "young secretaries." Sale, each

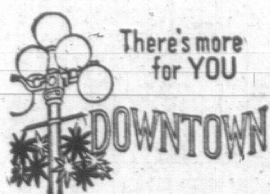
**13.57**

Toyland, Dept. 227, Lower Main Floor

# BUY LINE /388-4373

If you can hardly wait to buy these exciting items, just pick up your phone and dial the Buy-Line for fast service. Lines open daily 8:30-5:30; Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.



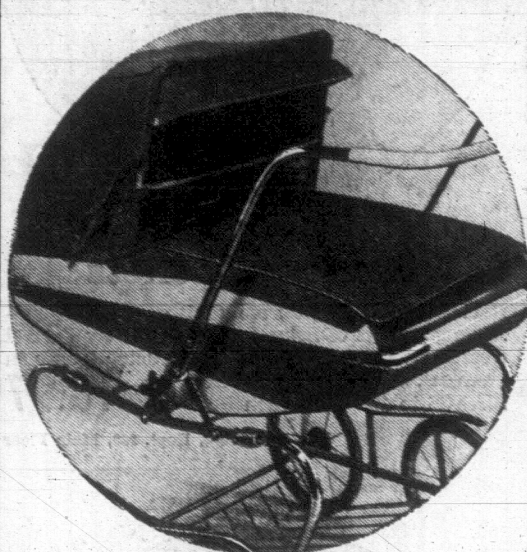


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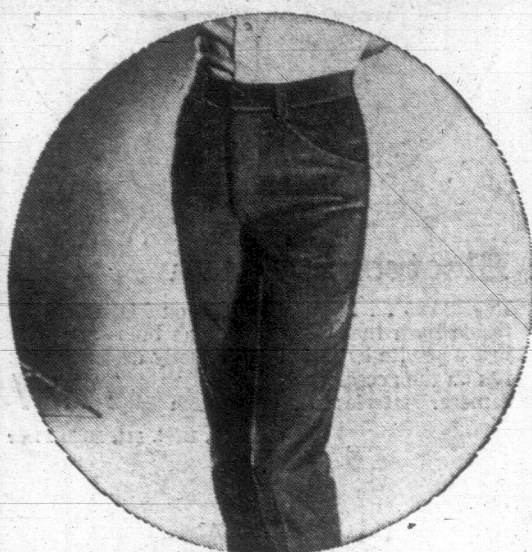
### 5th great day to save



#### Jolly Jumper, Pram

Jolly Jumper, Reg. 7.99. White. Sale, each **6.37**  
Door Clamp for above, Reg. 1.99. Sale, ea. **1.57**  
Bonnie Brae Pram, Reg. 79.99, steel body, 11" wheels, Sanitized vinyl lining, padded body. 4 colours. Sale, each **64.97**

Infants' Furnishings, Dept. 270,  
Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



#### Corduroy Jeans

Western style fly front jeans for girls in camel, blue and brown. Good wearing, washable corduroy fabric, belt loop waist.  
Girls' sizes 7, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Sale, pair **4.97**  
Teen sizes 10, 12, 14 and 14x. Sale, pair **5.97**

Young People's World, Dept. 211, Third Floor



#### Winter Dress Boots

Reg. 15.00 — Save 3.03 — 16" vinyl boots with warm pile lining, sturdy soles and heels. Full length inside zipper, choice of black or brown colours. Sizes 5 to 10. Use your Budget Charge. Sale, pair **11.97**

Shoes, Dept. 238, Floor of Fashion



#### Petite Size Dresses

Reg. 22.00 to 26.00 — Large Fall selection in double knits and wool flannels including daytime and dress-up styles. Colours include grape, pewter, gold, green, red and many more. Sizes 5 to 15. Early shopping is advised. Sale, each **14.97**

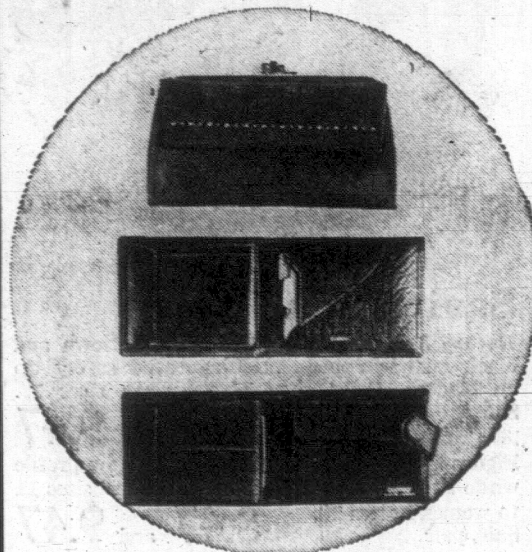
Young Flair, Dept. 241, Floor of Fashion



#### Misses Fall Coats

A special group of classically styled coats, made especially for Eaton's. Looped boucles, hopsack weaves, Elysian ribs are included and all coats have interlining and chamois. Brown, beige, black, green, rust, blue, red. 8-20. Sale, each **49.97**

Coats and Suits, Dept. 244, Floor of Fashion



#### Billfolds, Clutches

In morroco and soft calf in assorted colours. Several styles. Sale, each **4.47**

Handbags, Dept. 217, Main Floor

#### Cantrece Pantyhose

Reg. 3.00. "Phantom" panty hose in hint-o-brown, nude beige. P.A.T.X.T. Sale, pair **2.17**

Accessories, Dept. 201, Main Floor



#### Pyjama and Coat Set

Reg. each, 4.00. Bright geometric print flannelette with gold colour braid trim. Solid "gold" pants, long sleeve coat with patch pockets. Sizes small, medium, large. Your choice, pyjamas or coat, each **2.97**

Lingerie, Dept. 200, Floor of Fashion



#### Orlon Turtlenecks

Ord. 13.00. Full fashioned super Orlon turtleneck sweaters in rich Fall hues. Green, red, violet, copper, black and white, sizes 36 to 40. Save on this favourite fashion now at Eaton's. Sale, each **9.97**

Sportswear, Dept. 246, Floor of Fashion



#### Nylon Pullovers

Ord. 7.00 to 9.00. Three styles: long sleeve turtleneck, turtle shell, short sleeve pullover. Solid shades and striped combinations, green, navy, beige, gold and red. All in washable stretch nylon rib. Sale, each **4.57 to 6.37**

Main Floor Sportswear, Dept. 201



#### Terry Dressing Gown

Reg. 16.95. Birkdale dressing gowns for men with shawl collar, belted waist, three pockets. Full length in green, royal blue, powder and brass. Sizes small, medium, large, extra large. Sale, each **12.97**

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228, Main Floor



#### Felt Hats -- Save 40%

Reg. 9.95 to 16.95. Current style reduced from regular stock. Wide and narrow brims, pinch front, centre crease. Sizes 6 1/2-7 1/2 but not all styles in every size. Several colours to choose from. Sale, each **5.97 to 9.97**

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228, Main Floor



#### Men's Birkdale Slippers

Reg. pair 5.98. Soft glove leather slippers with padded soles and heels. Cushion insole, in beige colour only. Sizes 7-12, an excellent value at Eaton's right now. Sale, pair **4.77**

Men's Shoes, Dept. 237, Floor of Fashion



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## CZECH MINISTER FORCED TO QUIT

Times News Services

VIENNA — Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek, target of furious attacks from Moscow, has resigned, the Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported today.

Hajek was apparently the first victim of a rumored purge list drawn up by the Kremlin.

Meanwhile a meeting of Czech and Soviet leaders set for Friday in Moscow was postponed until next week. No reason was given.

Czech Premier Oldrich Cernik will act as foreign minister replacing Hajek, according to the Czech news agency.

The agency added that, on the recommendation of the government, the president had dismissed Karel Hoffman as head of the Central Board of Communications.

It was not clear from the CTK dispatch whether Premier Cernik would act as foreign minister permanently.

Hajek, 55, has been a target of Soviet criticism since he pleaded his country's case at the United Nations following the Warsaw Pact invasion Aug. 20-21.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia accused him of working for the Nazis during the Second World War and said he now was an ally of the "dark forces of reaction and counter-revolution."

Hajek was in Yugoslavia at the time of the invasion.

## Guidelines Urge Funds Kept at Home

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government today enlisted Canadian corporations to help prevent investment capital from leaking abroad.

In a formal announcement, Trade Minister Peplin outlined a third set of guidelines designed to guarantee Canada's continued exemption from U.S. restrictions on capital exports.

Corporations are being asked to hold their flow of investment overseas to "moderate dimensions."

One guideline asks companies not to embark on new investment in continental Western Europe "in any way involving the transfer of capital funds or other forms of financing from Canada or the United States."

Exceptions would be instances where companies must honor a firm commitment or where they can demonstrate the prospect of "unusually large and early benefits to Canada's trade and payments position" and that the investment is not available from overseas sources.

Another guideline, applying to other developed countries overseas, asks "restraint" in embarking on new investment that involves capital transfers or other forms of financing from Canada or the United States.

Priority should be given to investment that would contribute importantly to improvement in Canada's trade and payments position.

In two earlier statements on

May 3 and July 24, similar "voluntary" guidelines were applied to chartered banks and to such financial institutions as trust companies, mortgage loan companies, sales finance companies, mutual funds, pension funds, insurance companies, investment companies, investment dealers and small loan companies.

The actions result from a promise Canada made March 7 to help the U.S. stem a net loss of dollars in its dealings with other countries.

Canada made that undertaking in return for complete freedom from tough U.S. restrictions applied Jan. 1 on capital exports. At the time, the exemption was instrumental in rescuing Canada from a dollar crisis of its own.

But it has taken officials of the finance and trade departments since then to decide how the guidelines could be administered.

Corporations, for example, will be asked to provide information every quarter on their capital transfers abroad, and to outline plans for capital spending overseas for 1968 and 1969 in cases where the transfers exceed \$200,000.

These plans will be "carefully reviewed" in light of Canada's commitment.

## Bennett Willing To Attend Talks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett said from London, England, Wednesday he will "make every effort" to attend a proposed federal-provincial constitutional conference this fall.

Prime Minister Trudeau has said he has suggested to premiers the conference be held in late November or early December. Ontario Premier John Robarts has said he will attend.

Mr. Bennett, in a telephone interview with The Province, declined comment on matters proposed for the conference, saying: "I would enter the conference with an open mind."

Mr. Bennett, in Europe since Sept. 3, held six business conferences in London, Wednesday, including talks with a firm interested in building a copper smelter in B.C.

He also talked with the Lord Mayor of London and "that outstanding Canadian, Roy Thomson." The premier is scheduled to return to his office in Victoria Monday.

Mr. Bennett declined comment on the Throne Speech at the opening of Parliament Tuesday, saying: "Once I am outside the country you don't talk about family matters."

# Curbs on Land Speculation To Be Studied by UBCM

## Saanich Motion Wins Support

By JIM HUME  
Times City Hall Reporter

VANCOUVER — Municipal representatives today voted overwhelmingly in favor of a study of possible controls to halt excessive land speculation.

In supporting the Saanich resolution, Union of B.C. Municipalities delegates went against an executive recommendation that the resolution be defeated.

The executive argued that any controls introduced would be "almost unenforceable."

The stand brought charges that the executive was running away from controversial issues. Ald. John Cannon of North Cowichan asked how the execu-

tive could say controls would be unenforceable "when the study hasn't even been conducted yet."

"I think this executive is again running away from a controversial issue, from a decision they know will be unpopular," he said.

SAANICH — Ald. Edith Gunning, who moved the resolution, said she realized it would touch off controversy and likely have stormy going.

"But this is an extremely serious situation and all that we are asking is that the executive study the problem and bring in some recommendations."

She won support from Ald. Pat Flattery of North Vancouver who asked that the executive also study the possibility of recommending heavier taxes on land to control speculation while reducing taxes on improvements.

An Oak Bay motion, introduced by Ald. Frances Elford, met even greater success.

She asked the convention to endorse a resolution calling for increased provincial grants to libraries.

She received the first unanimous vote from the floor.

Saanich Ald. Alan Newberry, in support of the resolution, noted that B.C. pays only 18 cents per capita towards libraries, the lowest provincial grant in Canada.

Delegates continue to rumble discontent with the provincial government's regional district government concept, but so far have confined their complaints to coffee breaks.

On the floor of the convention 12 resolutions dealing with regional district affairs have been approved or defeated without debate, while a 13th, blasting regional governments for "encroachment in the local government field" and charging that they serve no useful purpose, was withdrawn without explanation.

Victoria's Ald. Clyde Savage, a long-time critic of regional governments, says he will make an attempt to voice his criticism later in the convention.

## Language Restrictions Under Fire

(See story page 2)

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today he hopes that rather than Quebec restricting the privileges it now grants in the province for the use of English, other provinces will extend privileges in the use of French.

He was replying in the Commons to questions by Robert Thompson (PC-Red Deer), the former Social Credit leader, about Quebec's plan to make French the official working language of the province.

Mr. Thompson asked whether the federal government, in preparing the languages bill it intends to present to Parliament this session, had consulted Quebec.

Mr. Trudeau said the federal bill will have only an indirect effect on Quebec, since it will be concerned only with fields of constitutional jurisdiction. The bill is to establish areas in which French and English are to have equal status in the work of federal departments and courts.

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REGISTRATION at Columbia University in New York City was badly disrupted Wednesday. Guards had to push back demonstrators who tried unsuccessfully to register 28 students suspended as a result of disorders last spring. Mark Rudi, leader of radical students, is at bottom left. See Page 15.

## WE'LL TALK FOR SELVES, SAYS TRUDEAU

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday repudiated a U.S. state department statement purporting to speak for all members of NATO.

The official U.S. statement said a military intervention in West Germany by Russia or other Warsaw Pact nations would lead to an immediate allied response from NATO.

Asked about the statement in the Commons by Angus MacLean (PC-Malpeque) and Marcel Lambert (PC-Edmonton West), Mr. Trudeau said:

"When the U.S. government speaks through one of its ministers, it speaks in its own name and it does not engage any other country."

"Its opinion of what is needed would be the opinion of a sovereign state, but NATO decides according to its own treaty arrangements...."

"I said the U.S. was a sovereign state and could act in the way it decided."

"However, the members of NATO will only act in the way that NATO decides under the charter."

Informants said Mr. Trudeau was dissociating Canada from the U.S. statement as made at this time but not from Canada's NATO obligations.

## Berlin Not Yours, Russia Tells Bonn

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union tonight reaffirmed its belief that the United Nations charter gives it the right to act against West Germany "in the case of renewal of aggression policy" by that country.

A front-page commentary in the government newspaper Izvestia strongly criticized the three Western powers for their statements in the last few days that the UN charter articles concerned have lost their validity.

The commentary said the Soviet Union's firm position on UN charter articles concerning former enemy states also applies to West Germany's "encroachments on West Berlin."

It said West Berlin "has not belonged, does not belong and will not belong to the Federal Republic of Germany."

"This should be remembered in the capital on the Rhine (Bonn) and other Western capitals."

The two main political parties in West Germany plan to hold major conventions in West Berlin in November. The conventions of the Christian Democrats and the Social Democrats will be the first in West Berlin in about 10 years.

ACTION PERMITTED  
The commentary was the first detailed statement in more than two months on UN charter articles 53 and 107, which permit action without Security Council approval against former enemies with whom no peace treaty has been signed, should these states renew aggressive policies.

The last mention in detail came in a Soviet memorandum to West Germany dated July 5, which said the UN articles "fully maintained their significance."

In response to pressure from West Germany—which has shown alarm at references in the Soviet press to article 53 and 107 after the invasion of Czechoslovakia—statements from Washington, London and Paris this week made it clear the Western powers regard these articles as no longer valid.

The U.S. state department warned the Soviet Union Tuesday that military action against West Germany would meet an "immediate response" from the NATO allies.

The Izvestia commentary followed one Wednesday in the official Communist party newspaper Pravda, which reiterated Soviet readiness to take necessary steps with other "peace-loving states" to suppress Nazism and militarism in West Germany.

Pravda based its argument on the four-power Potsdam agreements signed by the Soviet Union and the Big Three Western allies in the wartime struggle against Hitler's Germany.

Observers here noted that the Soviet Union has long warned Bonn it will not hesitate to take Continued on Page 2



CONVALESCENCE in Bermuda following a heart attack ended for Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec today when he arrived in Quebec City two days ahead of schedule. After spending two days with his family in Montreal Premier Johnson will announce his plans for visiting President Charles de Gaulle, which was postponed on account of his illness. The premier may also spend 48 hours in London.

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## TORONTO MARKET BRIDG

## MARKET SUMMARIES

## Toronto, N.Y. Advance

Advances were posted today on both the Toronto and New York stock markets. Trading was heavy on both exchanges.

At Toronto the market registered a three-year high during mid-afternoon trading.

At TORONTO, in industrials, Dytex Diversified gained 2 1/2 to 44 1/2, Tamin 2 1/2 to 46, Wajax

shares. The company plans to merge with Nyrone Inc.

AT LONDON the market moved ahead to touch record levels in response to the half-point reduction in the British bank rate.

Most quarters in the market saw the cut as a further sign of the improvement in the British economic position.

Tube Investments featured in blue chips, pushing up around 3 shillings 6 pence.

British funds generally held steady.

In Canadian issues, rails advanced. Canadian Pacific advanced 50 cents. Dome, however, lost 1/2 to \$205.

In the oils, Bata Resources rose .07 to \$1.77 on 18,000 shares.

AT VANCOUVER — Coast Silver was the heaviest trader before noon today. It fell 10 to \$1.90 on a volume of 160,000 shares.

Calta fell 15 to \$5.65 and Lytton was off the same amount at \$2.10. However, Brenda gained 20 to \$9.20, Magnum was ahead 15 to \$3.50 and Northhoke, at \$2.25, and Venus, at \$2.75, were up 10.

Block Bros. was strong in the industrials and put on .50 to \$20.75. Captain International lost 35 to \$12.62 and Gill Lines fell .25 to \$1.05.

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## CLOSING AVERAGES

## NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials ..... 923.98, up .53

20 Rails ..... 300.12, up 1.67

15 Utilities ..... 129.98, off .96

5 Stocks ..... 329.78, up .57

Shares: 17,910,000.

## TORONTO

30 Industrials ..... 176.54, up 1.07

12 Golds ..... 216.67, up 5.97

15 Base Metals ..... 100.80, up .63

9 Western Oils ..... 230.62, up 1.13

Shares: 4,016,000.

## MONTREAL

30 Industrials ..... 180.55, up 1.32

13 Utilities ..... 145.63, off .15

7 Banks ..... 169.63, up 2.80

8 Papers ..... 92.10, up 1.65

85 Composites ..... 173.29, up 1.05

## LENDING RATE CUT BY BANK OF ENGLAND

LONDON (AP) — The Bank of England today cut its lending rate to 7 per cent from 7 1/2 per cent. The cut was taken as a sign that the British economy is on the mend.

The bank lending rate governs all financial transactions in Britain.

A cut had been expected in the wake of Britain's improved trade performance during August.

The rate had stood at 7 1/2 per cent since March 21. From November, 1967, until March it had been at a record 8 per cent as part of the retrenchment program enforced by devaluation of the pound.

## Money Not Reason For Farmers Moving

OTTAWA (CP) — Social pressure rather than economic necessity is the predominant factor driving farmers into the city, a government study of farm migration shows.

Regardless of their previous economic situation, most migrants from farms moved to urban centres "because of discrepancies between the farm situation and their idea of an acceptable way of life."

This conclusion was drawn by Jane A. Abramson of the Canadian Centre for Community Studies in Saskatoon following a survey in 1965 of 100 former farm families living in the city.

Mrs. Abramson's report was published this year by the rural development department of the federal government.

Although 89 per cent of the families indicated they left the farm because it failed to meet their ideas of a satisfying life, more than half of them were unhappy in the city—58 per cent were earning less than \$5,000 a year and only 16 per cent had found white-collar jobs.

In most cases expectations for city employment had not been met. Fifty-two per cent of former farm operators had jobs as unskilled laborers in the city compared to only nine per cent of Saskatoon's employed males.

"Widespread incidence of work stoppages" has been a major factor in the fluctuations of the index this year and July was no exception, the report said. The June-to-July decline occurred within the manufacturing industry.

In the first seven months of the year the time lost through strikes was 50 per cent higher than the total for all of 1967. During July the time loss in manufacturing alone was double that of July last year.

Within the manufacturing industry, the July production loss was entirely in non-durables. Pulp and paper was down 11 per cent, rubber industry output fell 14 per cent and textiles four per cent.

Primary metal industries were up three per cent on the month with gains in iron foundries and smelting and refining. Machinery industries moved ahead seven per cent after settlement of a major strike in the agriculture machinery sector.

Motor vehicle production rose seven per cent but there were large declines in aircraft, aircraft parts, auto parts and railway stock.

"They tend to move into low status positions, provide the basis for the upward mobility of native urbanites and suffer the penalties of being relatively poor strangers in an urban society."

Mrs. Abramson suggests manpower adjustment programs should include:

● Counseling the farmer on his land's capability so he can make the right decision.

● Assistance in closing out the farm quickly.

GENERAL MOTORS APPOINTMENTS

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## GRAIN

## WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices

were generally stronger for all commodities in moderate volume trading today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

There were short coverings in flax and rapeseed and offerings were light. Commission house and local buyers were active.

Miller buying continued in rye with fair-volume inter-month and inter-market spreading. All rye futures were fractionally higher. Domestic shippers were active in barley and there was little action in oats.

Lakehead prices for Class Two, IWA and domestic wheat all were down 1/2 cent.

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## CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans

and grain futures prices closed on a relatively firm tone after some wide price fluctuations attributed to the closing of September contracts on the Board of Trade today.

Prices had been generally mixed when the noon deadline on the September contracts arrived. In the closing seconds, however, September soybean meal advanced to 90.00 a ton, for a season high but closed at 85.25, low for the day. A strike at processing plants and a reportedly tight supply situation were blamed for the price advance.

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# Money Study Critic 'Building Straw Man'

By JIM HUME  
Times City Hall Reporter

VANCOUVER — Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell Wednesday afternoon accused a B.C. school trustee of "building a straw man then knocking him down."

In his annual speech to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities Mr. Campbell never once referred to Saturna Island's J. M. Campbell by name. But he left no doubt that the outspoken critic of a provincial government-UBCM joint study on municipal financing was his prime target.

Wednesday morning the vice-president of the B.C. School Trustees Association had stated that the findings of the study on finance would find little support from school trustees unless they

were included in the study sessions.

"We heard one of this morning's speakers say 'We'll agree with anything you come up with — as long as what you come up with agrees with us,' Mr. Campbell said.

## TAKE TIME TO ASK

"It would not have taken a minute of that gentleman's time to lift the phone and ask either me or the officials of the UBCM just what we were trying to achieve.

"We would have told him that in effect we were trying to take inventory, to jointly find out what our problems are, to define them clearly and then try to solve them.

"At no time has it ever been suggested that we were setting up a closed shop or a series of closed door secret meetings.

"If anyone is going to come to grips with the problems of

municipal financing it is this group in this room."

School trustee Campbell had claimed during his morning speech that as school boards spend more money annually on education than municipal governments on public projects they deserved a voice on the study committee.

The minister of municipal affairs touched briefly on the controversial matter of pollution but only to say that pollution control must be a three-government decision.

"No government can impose regulations on a local government if the local government cannot possibly finance the controls demanded," he said.

Mr. Campbell did not elaborate but the statement indicates that he does not entirely agree with his cabinet colleague, Health Minister Ralph Lofmark, who in recent days has stated that he will impose tough controls to eliminate pollution via smoke and sewage.

Mr. Lofmark has also stated that his department will in the near future announce an end to the dumping of raw sewage in the sea by insisting on the building of treatment plants.

"Pollution and its control is an extremely complex problem," Mr. Campbell said. "It is a problem that will only be solved by the three-tier approach with each level of government playing its part."

Mr. Campbell appealed to the 1,200 delegates to make greater efforts at the local level to educate people "to the language of participation rather than the language of dissent."

One of the key words we hear to day is "Confrontation," he said. "I think we should change that to participation and take a long step away from the language of dissent."

CRITICAL OF ATTITUDE

He was sharply critical of the attitude of some municipalities towards public housing projects.

"If every municipality asked itself the question: are we satisfied that our building by-laws as they stand are not in themselves barriers to housing? some would have to answer that they were."

He was also critical of some unnamed municipalities who have shunned the building of rehabilitation institutions in their area.

"When we suggest the building of homes for wayward boys or retarded children we get an entirely unwarranted kind of reaction," the minister said. "It is almost as if some municipalities say such homes are good things, but not where I live."

"I appeal to municipalities to accept some of the responsibility to provide a climate where such homes can be built, a climate to which our problem children will be welcomed."

## Economic Study Endorsed

VANCOUVER (CP) — An economic study of the future of local government in the province was approved by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities.

The UBCM-B.C. government joint study will consider provincial, municipal and regional resources and responsibilities and determine objectives, functions and ability to pay of each level of government.

Municipal and provincial governments will each contribute about \$90,000.

Delegates ratified the executive committee's decision to hire a national firm of economic consultants to help compile and analyze data.

The meeting also approved a resolution from West Vancouver calling for recognition of the principle of equal rights for French-speaking Canadians in all parts of the country.

The resolution called for French-speaking Canadians to look on all Canada as their homeland rather than one province.

The minister presented awards to representatives of Fernie, Port Alice and Port McNeill for having in their categories the largest percentage turnout of voters in 1967 municipal elections.

## Mailing Dates For Christmas

Don't look now, but that time is coming.

The post office announced today Christmas deadlines for overseas surface mail.

Letters and parcels should be posted by the following dates to ensure delivery before Christmas:

Destination	Letters	Parcels
Britain	Nov. 28	Nov. 11
European Continent	Nov. 22	Nov. 15
Rep. of South Africa	Oct. 29	Oct. 21
India and Pakistan	Oct. 12	Oct. 9
Other		
Trans-Atlantic Places	Oct. 12	Oct. 7
Antigua, Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, Jamaica, Trinidad	Nov. 18	Nov. 11
Central and South America	Nov. 22	Nov. 15
Australia and New Zealand	Nov. 12	Nov. 4
Japan and Hong Kong	Nov. 1	Oct. 24
Other		
Trans-Pacific Places	Oct. 11	Oct. 3

Surface mailing deadlines for Canadian armed forces serving overseas are as follows:

Destination	Letters	Parcels
Britain	Dec. 7	Nov. 28
European Continent	Dec. 7	Nov. 28
Cyprus	Dec. 7	Nov. 28
India and Pakistan	Oct. 26	Oct. 12
Palestine	Oct. 12	Oct. 7
Indonesia and Tanzania	Oct. 12	Oct. 7

## Local Painter Planning New Book on Birds

Victoria's famous bird artist will have another book on the market next month.

It's Fenwick Lansdowne Birds of the Eastern Forest, Volume 1, featuring 52 of his paintings.

The original paintings will be offered for sale at a special exhibition at Audubon House in New York.

His first book, "Birds of the Northern Forest," published two years ago, is still a big seller in Canada and the United States.

Over the next few years, the artist plans to complete eight books of bird paintings. His subjects will include the West Coast and the Arctic.

He is also presently working on a booklet for the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., entitled The Rail. Some species of this bird are extinct.

## Meetings Calendar

First Fort Victoria Cub Pack, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Christ Church Cathedral Gymnasium. Enrollment for boys 8 to 11 years.

Teen Dance, Saturday, 8 p.m., Boys Club, 1240 Yates.

Black Watch Association, Friday, 8:00 p.m. Spare Mess, Bay Street Armory.

Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street.

## Task Force to Get B.C. Housing Brief

The provincial government likely will make a submission to federal Transport Minister Heilner's task force study of Canada's housing needs.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan, who was chairman of the province's own effort to lick the housing problem with a contest for a design for low-cost construction, said Wednesday he will discuss the possibility of presenting a brief with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

Mr. Kiernan advocated a federal course to produce a "packaged" design for housing along with low-interest mortgage rates, in an interview.

He said despite climatic variations, it should be possible to design a housing unit with the same heating, kitchen and bathroom facilities which could be used as a basic model everywhere in Canada for families of relatively low income because its production-cost savings could be passed on to the buyers.

Mr. Kiernan said most houses

now are "tailor-made" and therefore expensive.

"It is about comparable with an auto manufacturer buying from different companies different transmission, engine and electric systems," he said.

"They might work together, but it would not be the best engineered automobile."

Mr. Kiernan said the provincial competition proved that the greatest economy could be achieved by a construction company which developed its own design and prefabricated the standard components of each unit.

He also said that high interest rates create a "killing factor" in home ownership by siphoning off most of the monthly mortgage payments so that little of the principal is repaid.

STARTED IN PRISON

The first Valentine's Day card was sent by the Duke of Orleans from his Tower of London cell to his lady love in 1415.



EN ROUTE to the Canadian Rockies for a one-week vacation, Princess Margriet of The Netherlands, and her husband Dr. Pieter Van Volleghoven, arrived in Calgary, Wednesday. They were met by the Dutch consul. The Canadian-born princess is the guest of the Canadian Pacific Airlines who presented the vacation as a wedding gift.

## PUBLIC BACKS POLICE ACTION

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—A majority of adults in the United States approve of the way Chicago police dealt with protesters during the Democratic national convention last month, the Gallup Poll said Wednesday.

In a survey of 1,507 persons in 300 sampling areas, the poll found that 56 per cent approved of the police action, while 31 per cent disapproved. The interviews were conducted a week after the disturbances.

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## Hydro 'Resisting' Underground Bid

By Staff Writer

VANCOUVER — Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis called on all British Columbia municipalities today to exert all possible pressure on hydro and telephone utilities to put distribution systems underground.

B.C. lags in this respect behind most areas of North America and Western Europe.

Mayor Curtis told the annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

He was reporting results of an underground wiring feasibility study prepared by a private engineering consultant for UBCM, during the last 18 months.

RESISTS MOVE

B.C. Hydro has steadily resisted any move toward placing wiring underground, Mayor Curtis said, on the grounds the cost would be prohibitive.

But increased public demand for action, and the rapid development of new and better materials, equipment and techniques making underground construction more feasible, are steadily making headway, the mayor said.

"Costs for this work are steadily dropping and should continue to do so," he said.

He urged municipal leaders to promote and assist this development so that it will take place in the best manner and as early as possible.

In this process, he said, vigorous representations should be made to the provincial cabinet, local MLAs, the chairmen of Hydro and others, by municipalities individually and

as a body, and by other influential groups.

"The necessary interest arousal is going to require that top-level management in the utilities be made aware of the fullest extent possible of the widespread desire of the citizens of this province," Mayor Curtis said.

He proposed appointment of liaison committees within municipalities to discuss with local management of electric and telephone utilities suitable ways to advance the installation of underground wiring.

He also proposed the municipalities make underground facilities a condition of permission to develop new subdivisions, wherever practical to do so.

Municipalities can help by coordinating construction of their own services such as roads, sidewalks, sewer and water mains, to permit electric and phone companies to place their facilities underground at minimum expense, he said.

PURCHASED TO PAY

In new areas, he said, the costs will likely have to be borne by the developer and passed on to the purchaser. But such costs in most cases will not exceed 1 per cent of the total purchase price of the improvement, he said.

Costs of installing underground wiring in new or proposed subdivisions is far less, and the work easier, than it is to convert an existing overhead system to underground, he said.

But such conversions should be given every encouragement.

He was sharply critical of the attitude of some municipalities towards public housing projects.

"If every municipality asked itself the question: are we satisfied that our building by-laws as they stand are not in themselves barriers to housing? some would have to answer that they were."

He was also critical of some unnamed municipalities who have shunned the building of rehabilitation institutions in their area.

"When we suggest the building of homes for wayward boys or retarded children we get an entirely unwarranted kind of reaction," the minister said. "It is almost as if some municipalities say such homes are good things, but not where I live."

"I appeal to municipalities to accept some of the responsibility to provide a climate where such homes can be built, a climate to which our problem children will be welcomed."

## BUS ROUTE CHANGES

The following route and bus stop changes necessitated by the changeover to one-way traffic on Fort and Yates Streets will go into effect, regardless of weather, on

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1968

1. Buses inbound from UNIVERSITY and UPLANDS will travel via Yates Street between Harrison and Douglas.
2. Buses inbound from SOUTH FAIRFIELD will travel via Cook to Yates to Douglas.
3. CAREY and COOK-CEDAR HILL-MAPLEWOOD buses will loop in the city via Fort, Blanshard, Courtney, Douglas.

## BUS STOP LOCATIONS

Yates Street (westbound): at Fernwood Road, west side of intersection; opposite Ormond Street; front of new medical-dental building, east of Cook; at Cook, Vancouver, Quadra and Blanshard, all on west side of intersection.

Cook Street (northbound for inbound South Fairfield): at Fort Street, north side of intersection.

Fort Street (eastbound): the bus stop now located on Fort at Douglas (Safeway) will be moved eastward to a location near the centre block pedestrian crosswalk. This stop will be used only by South Fairfield, Uplands, University, Carey and Cook buses. There will be no stop on Fort Street for other routes.

Blanshard Street (southbound for Carey and Cook buses): at Broughton Street, south side of intersection—terminus. Next stop for these buses will be on Douglas at Broughton.

Cadboro Bay, Gordon Head, Burnside, Douglas-Beckwith and Mayfair buses will loop in the city from Douglas via Fort and Blanshard to Yates, as at present, but the Fort Street stop (Safeway), for these routes will be eliminated.

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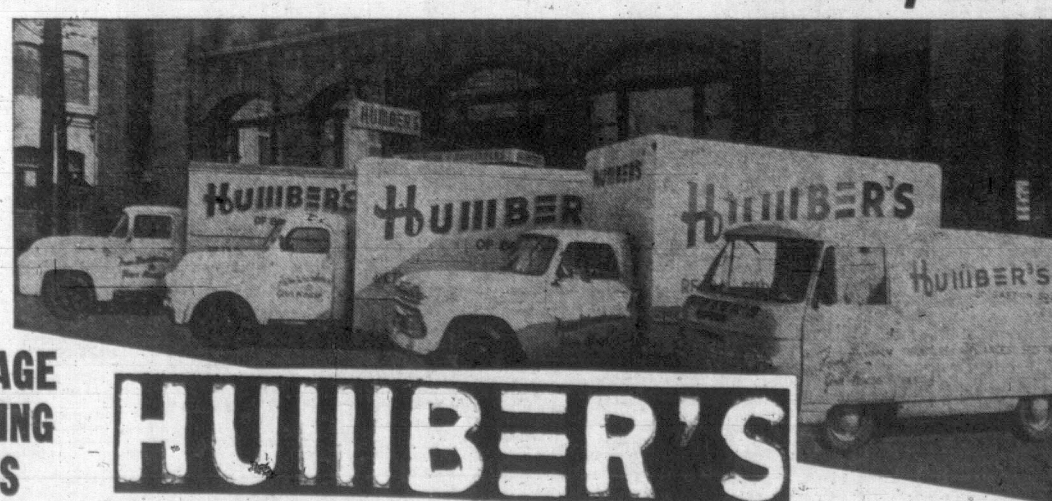
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